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Home Man Gets New School Contract at \$123,409

J. M. O'Neal, Is Best Bidder Out of Total of 22

Local Man Makes **Bid for Building** and Accessories

Shiver Brothers, Also of Hope, Get Heating and Plumbing Job

TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Construction Crew Will Move Onto Location at 16th and Main

The Hope High School contract to a home man.

J. M. O'Neal, of this city, was warded the contract on a total bid of \$123,-9, when the City School Board concluded its second day of negotiations

late Wednesday at the city hall. Among Last Five Mr. O'Neal was among the five final bidders left out of a field of 22 general contractors who appeared for the first hearing on the contract last Tues-day morning. His bid of \$105,000 for third lowest of all those submitted. Tom Wilmoth, of Camden, was low, with \$99,918.

In the final conference the School Board called for combined bids on the building and also the electrical, plumbing and heating contracts. Mr O'Neal was given the job on the basis of his revised offer for the entire con-

The plumbing and heating sub-con-tract went to Shiver Brothers, also of Hope. A Camden contractor obtained the sub-contract for electrical fix-

Under the terms of the contract Mr. O'Neal is to complete the new high school by August 20.

New Local Pay Roll Construction will begin at once, or the new school property at Main and Sixteenth streets. About 60 men will be employed, giving the city a new industrial pay roll for the next seven

The high school is to have a large auditorium, gymnasium, science laboratories, and manual training and home economic departments. The school also plans to build its new high athlectic field on the property where the

Experiment Farm Head Is Speaker

George Ware Addresses State Department Hasn't Heard From Its Demand Kiwanis Club

George Ware, director of the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm near Thursday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. It was held at Hotel

Barlow. • Mr. Ware explained some of the experiments made at the farm. He told how this plant served the entire state in conducting experiments with fruit and truck. Other stations, one at Stuttgart, and one at Marianna con-

duct experiments with rice and cotton, respectively. The local station has been operating

four years. Nearly \$50,000 has been invested by the state in plant and equipment. Tests are made to find which varieties of seed are most profitable in Arkansas soils, the amount of fertilizer that can be used most profitably, and the best time of planting. The tests, conducted year after year, give average results of all experiments. This information is given to the College of Agriculture, county agents, schools teaching agriculture. personal callers at the station, through bulletins, and to those who attend the annual visiting day at the station. Last year more than 2,000 people attended this event-the largest crowd

of the four years. Mr. Ware explained that the station is for experiments, and not for demenstration. The demonstration is done by those who make use of the experiments, he said. This is why the station is never intended to be self-

supporting. Dr. A. J. Neighbors presided at the

club in the absence of R. V. Herndon, who was out of town today. The club voted to send Lyle Webb, the district trustee, to the meeting of trustees in the Mo-Kan-Ark dis-trict next Tuesday, at Springfield,

Number 13 Holds No Fear for This Man

PINE BLUFF-(A)-Numerologists might view with alarm the predicament of George Hestand, aldermanic candidate in the coming city election for the fourth ward. A few of the reasons:

There are 13 letters in his name, as there were in his father's name He was born April 13.

His wedding day was October 13, He sailed overseas as a member of the A. E. F. in one of the 13 convoy ships, was 13 days at sea and spent 13 months in France. He was mustered out of the service August 13, 1919. His street address is 120, which

And to top it off, the date of the election is set for January 13.

adds to 13.

T. J. Carter Buried Here on Thursday

general contract only, was the Former Hope Citizen Dies in Monroe, La., and Body **Brought Home**

> T. J. Carter, former well known local citizen who moved to Louisiana several years 📉o, died in a Monroe hospital_late Tuesday at the age of

Mr. Carter's body was brought back to Hope Thursday morning, and funeral services are being held from the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Dr. J. L. Cannon officiating. Burial is to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Carter is survived by his widow; hilip, Edward and Robert; one daughter, Nina; Anne.

During his many years' residence in Hempstead county Mr. Carter was cashier of the Bank of Fulton, at Fulton; served as member of the board of commissioners for the improvement district that constructed the gravel highway No. 67 through this county. He was in the insurance business just prior to his removal from

U.S. Asks Reply on Liberian Slavery

November 17

WASHINGTON-(A)-A move by tion of slavery was awaited by the State Department Wednesday night as the American government prepared to publish a full report of the investigation of slavery conditions in the negro republic.

Under Secretary Cotton said the de partment had not yet received a reply to its demand upon Liberia on Dovember 17 that slavery be abolished and those responsible for it be brought to

The demand was contained in a memorandum handed to the Liberian consul general at Baltimore. President King and Vice President Yancy of Liberia resigned after the memorandum was presented to the Liberian

legisläfure. State Department officials have not yet determined the course to be taken in insisting upon compliance. Officials discredited suggestons of forcible nterventon.

Harvey Firestone Jr., of the Firetone Rubber Company of Akron. O., holders of large rubber concessions in Liberia, urged State Department officials to insist that their demands be

Suggest Oct. 11th as 'General Pulaski Day'

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-A request that the Arkansas legislature designate October 11 of each year as "General Pulaski's Memorial Day" has been received by Governor Parnell from the U. S. Susquicentennial Commission. The communication contained standardized copy of a joint resolution which the commission has asked to have introduced and adopted by the

50 Years a Neighbor of Pen; Now Prisoner

PINE BLUFF-(A)-To live within the shadow of a penitentiary prison farm for 50 years without trouble and then to become eligibie as an inmate in 50 seconds was the fate of Will Anderson, negro.

Will was visiting a "friend" when officers called. His friend was suspected of selling liquor. Will said his host was out but if there was anything he could do in the way of furnishing liquid refreshments he

He did, according to officers, and now languishes in the county jail awalting trial on liquor charges,

Washington State Bank Open Friday

Deposits Signed Up After Suspension Week Ago-Program 3 Years

The Washington State Bank, a Washington, this county, will re-open for business Friday morning, January

The bank suspended payment last Friday when officers announced that ricultural season, made the "freeding" of deposits necessary.

They said that other banks were

the depositors would agree to a limited withdrawal program. This round-robin agreement had

been virtually completed Thursday noon, with \$39,000 of the bank's \$41,000 deposits already signed. The officers expect to get the remaining \$2,000 on the dotted line by Thursday night. Deposits are frozen on aethree-yea

basis. The first 30 per cent will become available by December 1, 1931, with the bank offering to pay 10 per cont by mid-summer and the other 20 per cent on December I, should col-

lections justify.

An additional 35 per cent is due December 1, 1932, also with the provision that the bank may pay part of it by mid-summer 1932 if collections and good; and the final 35 per cent by

6 Known Dead in **Australian Wave**

Further Reports Received at Melbourne on Disaster of Christmas Eve

MELBOURNE. Australia - (AP) -Further details were received here Thursday of the loss sustained in the interests. huge tidal wave that swept the coast of New Guinea December 24.

The administrator of that territory reported to Melbourne Thursday that Christmas Eve a great wall of water

Six men were killed and a seventh is missing. The Sapora mission sta-tion and the Mandang trading settlement were wiped out,

Gasoline Produces Half State Taxes

51 Per Cent of Arkansas Revenue Comes From Motor Fuel

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Collections of he five-cent gasoline tax, and autonobile license taxes constituted 51 per cent of all state revenue last year, according to State Comptroller Howard

The state property tax produced 21.5 per cent; the severance tax, 3.5 per cent; income tax, 5.25 per cent; tobacco tax, six per cent; insurance tax, 2.75 per cent; game protection fees, and inspection fees, each one per cent; franchise tax, 2.25 per cent; inheritance tax, 1.25 per cent; penitentiary earnings, 1.25 per cent; land sales, threefourths of one per cent; and miscellaneous, two per cent.

Legion Post Meeting Here Thursday Night | stand

The local Legion post meets Thursday night at the city hall, at 8 o'clock, and not at Blevins, as reported yesterday. Due to a mis-understanding. The Star reported that the meeting would be held at Blevins. The Blevins ura! hardships, officials reported nesday. January 21, according to burglary or highway robbery during sailants whom he surprised trying to hibits and contributions rather chan default of bond he was remanded to Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

Memphis Boss To **Compel Probe of** Lea and Caldwell

67th Tennessee Legislature Advances Investigating Plans

CRUMP IN CONTROL

Panic at State House as Shelby County Boss Threatens Governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn,-Ed Crump, the boss of Memphis, took a pot-shot Wed-nesday at the Lea-Caldwell financial combine, in the Tennessee legislature. which Crump controls.

Crump obtained authority in the 67th General Assembly for a speical committee which will investigate the alleged manipulation of state funds by the financier Rogers Caldwell, the newspaper man Luke Lea, and their political protege, Governor Henry H.

Speculation as to whether the state would prosecute this investigation, depending largely upon whether the Lea-Caldwell-Horton combination, or the Ed Crump faction obtained control of the legislature, has been the slow but steady withdrawals in recent chief topic of conversation in Tenmonths, combined with a difficult ag- nessce ever since the crash of Caldweil & Co. November 7 last.

The politico-financial tangle in Tennessee has ramifications that extend willing to tide them over providing into Kentucky and Arkansas, the legislature of the latter state preparing to convene in regular session Januar,

> Control Fails Them It is generally believed that in Ten-

nessee Caldwell and Lea made a desperate effort to again deliver control of the legislature to Governor Horton, and that failing in this last month they sought a truce with Boss Crump at Memphis.

Luke Lea, of Nashville, publisher o the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the governor's staunchest supporter in Shelby county where most Tennessee governors are unpopular, came to Memphis hurrically Thanksgiving week in November for a conference with the Shelby county boss.

An indication as to what was in the wind, appeared when George Morris, vice-president and editor-in-chief of the Commercial Appeal and Evening Appeal, tendered his resignation to Caldwell the Monday preceding Thanksgiving day. It was freely said that Morris, former editor of the Memphis News-Scimitar before that paper was sold to the Memphis Press, had resigned because he was unwilling to help defend or protect Lea and Caldwell from possible investigation by the state. Morris, next to the late C. P. J. Mooney, was the most ad-mired and trusted newspaper executive in Memphis-and his resignation was a real blow to the Lea-Caldwell

Crump Ignors Them

Whether because of this, or for other reasons, word got out that Boss Crump had turned a deaf car on Luke Lea-and with the opening session of from 25 to 50 feet high swept along the Tennessee legislature this week the coast for 40 miles and rolled 300 it became apparent that Lea, Caldwell and Horton had not only failed to obtain any promise of protection, but had also lost control of the legisla-

Open war was declared Wednesday when the Crump restution to investigate the late financial disaster in Tennessee came up.
This action, which took the form of

joint resolution, adopted in the are to be made. House and postponed until Friday in mittee investigation, to be begun immediately, into all the departments of state, amended to include specifically activity of "private citizens" who have

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No Murders During 1930 in Clark Co.

Shooting of Negro Maniac Only Fatal Gunplay of Last Year ARKADELPHIA-(AP)-Nine hun-

lred and thirty was peaceful, to say the least, among the 25,000 inhabitants of Clark county. During the year not a murder was committed in the county, Sheriff Al-

stance of a case of justifiable homi-This case of the slaying of a negro idents in the southern part of the county by bandishing a gun while wildly intoxicated.

In spite of economic stress and nat- a speakeasy. meeting is not scheduled until Wed- there were but a few isolated cases of gun-fight with two unidentified as- for part of its appropriation to ex-

As Man and Woman Began Atlantic Flight



Unscasonable flying weather didn't daunt Captain Wil liam F. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart in beginning their tempted two-stop flight to Paris. They are pictured above beside their seaplane Trade Wind just before they took off from North Beach Airport, New York, on the first leg of their hop—to Bermuda. The two flyers hoped to prove the feasibility of a trans-Atlante air express.

Counties Without Agent Handicapped

Organization for Federal Drouth Relief Loans Made Different

Neither state nor county allotments aid fund, but it will be up to the various states and counties to get as much of this money as good organization can obtain for them, members o Hope Chamber of Commerce learned on an official trip to Little Rock Wednesday,

Those who went were: Ralph Routon, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. Homer Pigg, secretary-man ager; Nick Jewell, and former County Agent Lynn Smith, Mr. Smith has just been made county agent of Union county, and is leaving Hope Thursday for El Dorado. His appointmen was confirmed by the Union county judge, J. G. Ragsdale, while the Hone party were in Little Rock Wednes-

From their conference with T. Roy Reid, representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the state drouth relief organization, the local men learned that Hempstead is under a handicap in obtaining her share of the federal money to be made available, because this area has no county agents. The agents are regarded as vital in perfecting rural com- day by Pope Pius Eleventh. munity organizations and guaranteeing that individual borrowers of federal money will conform to the crupy birth control, as "against the law of requirements under which the loans

In the absence of the county agents the Senate, calls for a special com- call a public meeting of farmers about in this section it will be necessary to February 1, at which time the federal program will be gone over thorough-

> Between now and then there will be appointed a county committee, and sub-committees for each community in the county. Applications for loans must be made through the local committee in each township, which will then make recommendations to the

Two Are Killed in **Battle With Thugs**

Policeman and Telegrapher Slain by Criminals in Cleveland

CLEVELAND-(AP)-Gun fights with fred Duke reported, save in one in- criminals cost the lives of two men wounded Patrolman John Cleary may be par

who was imperilling the lives of res- alyzed from a spinal bullet-wound. Ryan and Clearn were shot by a cock, whom they sought to capture in contemplated. Burke was fatally wounded in a

cuter a downtown jewelry store.

Bulletins

HAMILTON, Bermua--(Д)--Postponing their start for the Azore Islands on the second hop of their projected flight from Hampton Roads, Va., to Paris, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut, William MacLaren said Thursday they would remain here overnight for repairs to the oil feed line of their monoplane Trade Wind.

HARRISON—(A)—Mathie Farmer, 35, and William Baker, 35, were arrested carly Thursday at Erbic, Newton county, as accessories in the robbery Wednesday of the Newton County Bank at Jasper of \$6,500. The bandits' car was found parked in front of the home where Farmer was arrested.

Birth Control Is **Attacked by Pope**

Pius Eleventh Again States Historic Position of Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy-(A) The age-old doctrines of the Roman Catholic church on marriage and divorce were reaffirmed and emphasized in an encyclical issued Thurs-

Among the practices of frustration which he scathingly condemned was God and of nature." The encyclical calls abortion "murd-

er" and condemns sterilization of the physically unfit as "against the law of

Arkansas Invited to Chicago's Fair

State Asked to Submit Exhibits for Exposition in 1933 LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-An invitation

for Arkansas to participate, through exhibits, in the Chicago International Exposition in 1933, has been received by Governor Parnell and will be sub mitted to the legislature for action. Similar letters of invitation have been sent to governors of all states and favorable action already has been taken by some. Under a pan ouilnedt

Under a plan outlines to Governor

will enable each state to devote a ma-

Parnell by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, a single states' building, surrounding a ceneral unit occuformer convict named John W. Glass- pied by the federal government, is This plan, Mr. Dawes pointed out

to construction of buildings

Paul Kaiser Dies Late Wednesday

Funeral of Past Master of Local Masons Held Here Thursday

Paul Kaiser, 68, died at the family night, after a prolonged illness.
The funeral service is to be held
at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, from
the home, the Rev. W. R. Anderson officiating, with interment in Rose

Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. S. D. Varner of Weatheriord, Texas; and one son J. L. Kaiser of Fort Worth.

Mr. Kniser was a past master of Whitfield lodge No. 239, F. & A. M., and an honorary member of this lodge since 1921. He was elected worshipful master in 1924, and served a number of years in the various offices. He limited from the Fulton lodge in 1907. Pallbearers at Mr. Kaiser's funeral Thursday afternoon will be the folowing men, all past-masters of the local Masonic lodge: Dr. J. H. Weaver, John P. Cox, J. A. Sullivan, W. W. Duckett, E. N. Bacon and Ira Halli-

75 Pct. of Dollar Spent for Roads Peru Fines Leguia

Schools Come Next, Taking 121/2 Cents of State's Tax Dollar

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Nearly threefourths of each dollar that went into the state treasury last year was spent for highway purposes, State Comp-This is how the state's dollar waspent in 1929-30: Highway construction, maintenance

dministration, collections, refunds, inerest, and bond retirement 741/2 cents Schools, administration, etc., 121/ cents.

Confederate pensions, interests, bone retirement, etc., 7 cents. Charities, including the two tuber culosis sanatoria, state hospital for nervous diseases, etc., 1 3-4 cents, All other agencies of the state 3 1

Negro Is Bound Over for Stealing a Hog

Commodore Harris, a negro, who was arrested by Constable C. P. Zimmerly on a charge of stealing a hog from Mr. Shope, manager of the farm operated by the Hope Fertilizer company plant north of the city corporate limits, on December 18, was and the Liberal party adherents, eveneiven a preliminary trial in Justice S. F. Huntley's court Thursday morning. Harris pleaded guilty to the charge and was held to the April Hempstead county grand jury in bond of \$500. In icans who had served with the army the county jail at Washington.

Federal Help for Market Roads Is **Asked by Counties**

State Highway Commission Calls for Bids January 21

JUDGES MAKE PLEAS Will Ask Legislature for \$3,000,000 for Local Roads, and U.S. Aid

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Bids for the pavement and five miles of grading and drainage structures were advertised Thursday by the State Highway Commission to be received January

The projects will inviove the expenditure of between \$1,250,000 and \$1,350,000, principally on the trunk highways which the state is endeavor-ing to finish in 1931.

The Judges Recommend
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Far-reaching legislative changes touching both the highway and judicial systems of Ar-kansas were advocated in resolutions adopted Thursday by the annual con vention of the County Judges As sociation. The county judges voted to ask the

when the law-makers gather here nex Monday: 1. An annual appropriation of \$3 000,000 for county roads.

2. To petition the federal govern

ment for federal aid on farm-to market roads as well as through high-ways, to which this aid is restricted at

3. Abolition of the grand jury sy Following their decision on the 1937 legislative program the judges elect-ed J.G. Ragsdale of El Dorado Union county judge, as the new president to succeed John C. Sheffield of Helena,

Phillips county. Judge Charles J. Mitchell, of Poinsett county, was chosen vice-president; and W. F. Sibeck, of Pulaski county, was again named secretary.

Fires Decline in **Last Month 1930**

Only 4 in December 1930. Against 19 in Same Month in 1929

In keeping with the trend of busness last year, the Hope Fire department took a drop of 77 per cent in number of calls during December 1930 as compared to December 1929, according to Chief J. M. Embree. There were only 4 calls last Decem-

ber as compared to 19 one year ago in December. Members of his department who depend upon their December pay for money to purchase their auto-license tags will have to make other arrangements, this year, Chief Embree said. His staff is paid a flat rate for each call made by the department. Up to Thursday there have been no fire calls in January.

Over 7 Millions

National Court Lays Heavy Penalty on Deposed President and Son

LIMA, Peru-(A)-The Peru Na-ional Sanctions Court Thursday senteneta Augusto B. Leguia, deposed president of Pcru, and his three sons to reimburse the national treasury for more than \$7,000,000. The verdict was reached after three

months of investigating Leguia's activities during the 11 years of his regme as president of Peru. Presdent Leguia's administration of Peru was one ofe the most remarkable in the modern history of the

South American republics-reading today like a brilliant chapter out of the He gave Peru a stable government backed by an army organized and trained by a former member of the German kaiser's military staff, and assisted by a former member of the German Kaiser's military staff, and as-

American aviators acted as offcers and advisors. The insurrection that at length overtook him, started among the students tually causing riots and disorders throughout the republic. The German chief of stuff was banished, and Peru for a time imprisoned the Amer--the United States finally intervening to save them.

sisted by a foreign legion in which

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a amum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural ogram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansus from the cattle tick

Material For History

FOCH Haig. Clemenceau, Wilson-and now Joffre. The giants of the World War days are leaving us, and only a few remain. Such men at Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Pershing and Lloyd George remain, but the ranks are getting thin; and of these four, only Hindenburg retains anything of his oldtime power and authority. Pershing has retired, Ludendorff stilks in Bayaria, and Lloyd George finds himself the leader of a minority faction in the British parliament.

Biographers will be busy with all of these men for the next century and in most cases they will have fascinating subrects to write about. The many-sided Wilson probably will call forth the most heated arguments, pro and con: to one set of mistorians he will be a great hero, to another set he will be a reat failure. With Haig and Foch the sailing will be easier. Clemenceau, too, leaves little room for disagreement. Apfrove of him or not, you cannot deny his force, his ability, his power to hold France to the sticking point in the dark

Joffre, beyond a doubt, will keep the biographers and military critics busy for a long time. Even before his death they were burrowing into his record, fighting a battle of words over the worth of his achievements and arguing bitferly over the events with which his name was entwined. The argument probably will go on for many decades.

Briefly, this argument simmers down to this: was Joffre great soldier whose military genius saved France in its larkest hour, or was he an amiable bungler who won fame through the skill of his subordinates?

Advocates of the former view assert that the battle of the Marne was Joffre's great strategic answer to the German right wheel through Belgium. They point out, as Foch did, that if the battle had been lost, Joffre could not have escaped the blame; and they ask, "Why, then, should he not get credit for the victory?"

His detractors, on the other hand, say that the Marne victory came partly because of German mistakes and partly because of the initiative and vision of such subordinates as Manoury and Gallieni. It was won, they insist, more in spite of Joffre than because of him; and his prior and subsequent achievements, they declare, cost France more than they gain-

This argument probably will not be settled for a long time. Meanwhile, Joffre has taken his place with the other giants who have gone before—and has left us to remember the days when his was one of the greatest names.

Opening the New Year

THERE is a whole gospel of business and advertising contained in a communication received by the Daily News today from George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco

"The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, the American Cigar Company," Mr. Hill wired, "opens the new year by placing in the newspapers of the country the largest Lucky Strike advertising campaign and the largest Cremo cigar advertising campaign in the history of either company.'

How different this is from the manner in which far too many smaller business men have opened the new year.

Instead of pushing their products or merchandise through redoubled sales efforts, they have actually curtailed their efforts at this time when rewards await only those who strive hard and earnestly for them. The result is obvious. Buyers, sensing apathy on the part of sellers, are apathetic toward purchasing. Their needs have not changed, and their wants are about as usual. Furthermore, most of them have money which they need to spend and will—but only when requested to be buried like pioneers of old. He was wrapped in a blanket. they are urged to do so.

If the wisdom of the American Tobacco Company's policy is doubted, let us remember this; that the company which today announces its greatest advertising campaign is one which has consistently paid its stockholders good dividends during the months of depression when many other big corporations were hard pressed.

To open the new year with courage, redoubled sales efforts and advertising is to give evidence of courage and zeal which are the greatest needs of business today-Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News.

The Merger That Failed

TI IS altogether to early to tell whether the court decision Throwing out the billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is the end of a campaign or just another battle in a long struggle. Bethlehem Steel does not ordinarily give up after one defeated: on the other hand, the fall in the prices of steel! stocks since the merger was first planned has led some observers to believe that many who were enthusiastic for the merges before will be much cooler towards it now.

At any rate, just at present the honors seem to go to Cyrus Eaton, the middle western steel magnate who has fought what is so far a successful fight to preserve the autonemy of a large middle western industry. Those who have the traditional fear and distrust of Wall Street probably rejoice with him at the rebuff that the courts have given to Wall Street's plan.-Paragould Press.

Congress Isn't the Only Place With a 'Wet-Dry' Problem!



BI RUDNET DUTURER NEA Service Writer

fireworks in midwinter and appears that the administration have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the reas- sion in which the anti-administrasemblage of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become al- action. most willimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinnacles of rage, the regular Repubhears become bolder and more; hurd-boiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincement of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

Of course, the Senate will be by ill odds the main attraction be cause the Flouse is tatill so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans. Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the Senate can go its own sweet way as regards confirmation of presidential appointees, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session, fighting the House during conference negotiations, passing resolutions and bills to embarrass the administration and raising a general hullabáloo.

"Armistice" Ended

were straining at the leash all the form in which they were passed along. The one thing that has re- by the Sennte. strained them from leaving mon the administration and seeking to has the Norris bill providing for rend it has been the fact that December was devoted to emergency relief legislation which no one dared or cared to obstruct.

With that type of legislation flaished and the leash off, the administration has seized this propitious time to give its enemies a couple of especially lusty pelts as if the brusque dismissal of Charles A. be employed has increased.
Russell and William V. King, the The method would be to block

public utilities. The row that will be raised over crats and progressives can do that matter with this cake?" the young those two incidents by the progress without being accused of "playing farmer asked. sives and their sympathizers will politics with human misery." be only part of a fighting legisla- the progressives, especially, have tive program involving issues of now been gonded to the point where

in most of these Struggles, strong forces will be opposed to the ad-WASHINGTON — Those as likes ministration and the more likely it

tion 72d Congress would go into Three Big Issues

Some of the controversial issues

will block the measures in question

through its House control, the more

likelihood there is of an extra ses-

House has had the Norris resolution—amending the constitution to bring each newly elected Congress into session in the January followng election-pigeon-holed for more han a year. It has been formulat ng an amendment of its own, but begins to appear as if the House eaders were unwilling to let even that come to a vote. The Senate progressives will demand action one way or the other, probably using he threat of foreing an extra ses-

2. Unemployment, The Wagner bill providing for a federal aid system of state employment agencies has been shelved in the House and the Wagner bill providing for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House Fuller. in an ineffective form. Progressive demand massage of both in

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is favored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority apparently favors the Norris meas-

About the only way senators can with deliberate intent to incite them get the House leaders to agree to to new frenzles of bitter resent- permit votes on these measures is ment. One refers, of course, to the to use the extra session threat. Lucas-Norris revelations with the Since Senator Borah declared himsubsequent indications that Presi-self in favor of an extra session dent Hoover supported Lucas and the likelihood that the weapon will

two valuable Federal Power Com- the annual supply bills which give mission officials who represented the government money on which to the public interest as against the operate. With the emergency relief measures out of the way, Demo-And the most controversial character, they are unlikely to hesitate.

Indians His Pallbearers

AURORA, Ore.-(U.P.)-W. W. Irvir Indian boys were pallbearers.

Bride (on honeymoon)-Why do you look so unhappy, jim? You know that we are one now.

Groom-Yes, dear, but judging from the hotel bill I've just received the manager seems to think we're about

Six Waterspouts--All in Action at Once!

Here is one of the strangest photographs ever taken-a photograph that shows six waterspouts all in

action at the same moment. Each spout can be seen beneath the overhanging canopy of storm clouds. The picture was taken near Borneo, between Sandakan and Sitaushis, Sulu Archivelego, Philippino Islands.

One fellow who can say business is on the rocks and smile is the diamond

Employers who cut wages don't ealize apparently that all work and no pay make Jack exceeding scarce. The angler thinks he's the most paient of all sportsmen because he's got o bait and see.

A traveler just back from Greenland says there is no unemployment probem among the Eskimos. It seems they are doing a whale of a business

"The past," says Carl Sandburg, the poet, "is a bucket of ashes." Yes, the cene has sifted.

BODCAW NO. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and baby spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller. Mrs. M. A. Goynes is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. S. L

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and S. L. Fuller made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Nacogdoches, Texas, spent New Year's day and night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Miss Bobbie Nell Martin is on the

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller and G. E. Fuller made a business trip to Camden Saturday.

Downs of Bodeaw No. 2.

Mrs. E. E. Booth and children and Edward Collier of Little Rock spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller. O. L. Mitchell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Wine Congress Ends

PARIS,-(U.S)-The International line Diffice recently closed its Paris Congress and voted to meet again in Rome during May 1931. Next year the wine merchants will study means of combatting prohibition and developing wine drinking throughout the world.

"What in the name of heaven is the

"Why, there can be nothing matter with it," explained the city "I followed the recipe exactly. Maybe it was the fault of the eggs. I thought eggs were soft and yellow in side, but these were white and brittle all through, and I had to powder them with the flat-iron, and-

"Where did you get them?" "In the henhouse, darling, There vas only one egg in each nest, and' "Great Scott, you have used my

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candi-dates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election,

> CITY ELECTION (January 27, 1931) For Mayor DORSEY McRAE J. L. JAMISON GILES H. GIBSON

JOHN BARTLETT (Word 1) E. G. COOP (Ward 1) LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2) FRANK WARD (Ward 2) W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3) CHARLES SHIVER (Word 4) IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4) R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

> For Treasurer DALE C. JONES J. W. HARPER

Professor Rules Chicago Cleaners

Price-Cutting and Bomb Throwing Put Away By Chicago Trade

CHICAGO (AP)-Slight, bespectacled Ben M. Squires, a college professor with a soft voice today rules as "ezar of the racket-ridden Chicago cleaning and dyeing business.

He follows a long line of "muscle" men, exercising unqualified authority over sales, advertising, employment price and operations.

Terms of an agreement between Squires and 78 of the city's 117 companies were made public Wednesday. Under it, should an owner disre gard an order. Squores may assume control of the plant. The agreement is for three years. Squires' only obligation is to handle his funds without gross negligence.
The cleaners solicited Squires as-

sistance and the compact was agreed upon to avert disastrous price cutting and destructive racketeering, Until a year ago the clearners and

dyers had other "dictators," whose authority was the bomb, the firebrand and the pistol. They exacted heavy tribute from plant owners and dictated prices.

Al Capone once was linked with the industry. A highly reputable concein, tiring of paying racketeers, formed terror with terror.

Haystack Hid Dog

FOREST GROVE, Ore.-(U.P)-Mrs. E. Parrot missed a prize hog in early fall. She dug in a hay stack recently, and found the thin porker.. It had ainted in true ladylike style.

Relics Distributed

PARIS.-(U.R)-The French Council National Museums has distributed its year's purchases tf relics to different museums. The Louvre's share includes a number of ancient Chinese ases. Mesopotamian pottery and a collection of small Japanese statuary

Details Too Intimate

MONTE CARLO, Monaco,-(U.P.)-Because it contained too intimate details concerning the private life of Princess Charlotte, of Monaco, the Council of Ministers has suspended from publication the monthly maga ine, "Guillemets.

Daughter in Stable

RENNES, France.-(U.P)-Believing their 22-year-old daughter was insane, a farmer here placed her in a stable where she was kept a prisoner for months. The police finally released

Xydas-Isn't it tough about Yochelson fulling down on his job?
Yazge—Oh well, he still can make

Xydas-No, he can't; he teeple jack.

Attorney-Don't worry, you won't be convicted. The jury is ound to disagree. Client---What makes you think so?

Attorney-Why, I've just discovered

January Price Readjustments

All \$24.75 Men's Suits, now.....\$19.75 Leather Coats, were \$9.75, now \$6.75 Leather Jackets, were \$7.95,

Felt Hats, were \$4.89, now.... \$3.98 Felt Hats, were \$3.29, now... Men's Caps, were \$1.89, now. Men's Coat Sweaters, were \$2.98. now All-Wool Slipover Sweaters,

Hosiery Reductions

Misses Rayon Hose were 36 Ladies Oll-Over Rayon, were 39c, now..... Pure Silk, Ful-Fashioned, \$1.29 value Silk-to-top Chiffon, were \$1.49, now Sheer Grenadine Chiffon,

L C. BURR & CO.

\$1.49 value

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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the harrest 22. Foot: surix 23. Island in the Pacific

36. Value 100

& Not land

in. Anger

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No Hard Sledding for Them



NEA Los Angeles Bure

Snow use talking, fellows; snow use talking! All this chatter about hard sledding for girls who aspire to be movie stars is all wrong for here are two of them who have made good in a big way, showing that sledding isn't at all hard. In case you haven't already recog nized them, the fair sledders are Frances Dee and Rosita Moreno suapped during a little winter cun at a mountain resort near Holly "Daów

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health is very good in this com- a while, probably until spring. munity at this writing except a few cases of mumps. There seems to be quite a lot of

of the new year. Byron Spencer and family of this place spent the week-end with Mrs. the age of 96. Isn't it wonderful's Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver | Bobby-Wonderful nothin'! Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Railey of McNeil. H. P. Spencer made a business trip o Prescott Saturday.

Gladys Railey of McNeil is spending a few days with Cecil Spencer.

Everyone who can come to Sunday and forget about the the of this life for a little while and moving taking place at the beginning about our souls eternal welfare, Elsie-My grandpa has reache

mill here has suspended operatio

nt the time it's taken him to do Dumnutt-I was on the beach

past summer alone with my thou Rebutt-What perfect solitude

Notice to Hope Star **Correspondents**

Correspondents are asked to mail the items of interest from their communities each week, or at least every other week, please. Otherwise it will be necessary to discontinue the complimentary paper. Kindly write your name and address in the corner for the return address on the envelope, in order that you may receive proper credit for the items you send in. If you have used all your envelopes and copy paper, kindly write, or call at the Star office, for another supply. Correspondents are the representatives of their communities in the columns of the Hope Star. Only regular reports give the proper representation.

Anthony Southern Lumber cor

wow!

HE WAS SUPPOSED TO

WASH'T HE, AND HE

DIDN'T! IF THAT ISN'T

A DOUBLE CROSS, WHAT

Telephone 321

MOM'N POP

COLUMBUS.

Simms and Rudy Nelson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreve-

port, who have been spend the holi-

days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby

F. M. Porterfield of Hope, was a re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were vis-

were recent guests of Mrs. W

coal nme.

A. F. Utley of Nashville, was a vis- at de only trade Ah know,

with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson at what do you do?

Old Mose-No, Ma'am, Ah aint no

tramp or a beggah. Ah'm an honest

wuckman who can't obtain no wuck

Old Mose-Ah's a caddy on a Tom

Mrs. Dubs-Why, my good

Thumb golf course, Ma'am.

itors to Hope Thursday night,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Okay

Dr. H. H. Darnall was a visitor to

Jim Stuart has returned from a visit

R. R. Gillespie of Hope, was a vis-

Bryan Reed of Yaney, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and

children of Foreman, spent Sunday

E. E. Austin of Hope, was a visitor

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of New

Mexico, are visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clar-

Mrs. J. F. Stuart and son, Raymend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had

Son-Mother, aren't you going to

wait up for father?
Ma-What's the use? I've got such

itor here Saturday.

Saturday,

T. H. Bourland of Nashville,

here Wednesday.

have returned home.

itors here last week,

That amiles with us when joys our

pathway strew. ind kneels with us when sorrow like Enshrouds our stricken souls, then smiles through all The midnight gloom with more than

human faith; liere's to the love that seeks not self, and both

No censure for our frailty, and doth

By gentle art, our spirits back into The way of truth; then sheds upon cour lives radiance that all else survives,

And fills our doubting souls with rainmok hues

-Selected.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield on East Third Springs and Little Rock. street. Mrs. J. E. Walters presided over the business period, and Mrs. Porterfield presented an interesting morning for a few days visit with her program assisted by Mrs. J. F. Gorin mother, Mrs. G. O. Marsh in Presand Mrs. Rettig, who read papers on cott. the customs and life of India, Miss Mirginia Fitzsimmons favored the Mrs. Hattle A. West left today for Mrs. Eugene Bishop and Bascom hierting with a delightful reading aft- a three week's stay at the Arlington with a delightful reading aft- a three week's stay at the Arlington eval of O. O. Mitchell here Wedneswhich the meeting was closed with Hotel in Hot Springs. prayer by Rev. W. P. Harman. Durng the social hour, Mrs. Porterfield



NOTABLE details of this red velveteen jacket for resort wear are the short steeves, the lack of a collar and the gold metal hookand eye fastening at the waist.

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Kay Francis

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Friday-Saturday

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Leon Errol Richard Arlen Mary Brian Stuart Erwin

Promount Gicture

Indians Are Coming Mickey the Mouse

-Last Chapter-Tarzan the Tiger

ere's to the heart of friendship, tried hostess served a delicious salad plate with lea.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday fternoon at the school, Mrs. P. H. Webb, the president presided over the business session, and Mrs. W. P. Singleton program leader opened the program with the P. T. A. song, also read a very interesting and helpful sclection from the Child Welfare magazine, entitled, "The Wise Use of Leisure." Greeting from the national president was read by Miss Louise Owens. Mrs. Renfro announced that Mrs. Gibson would be in the city on January 20, and that all mothers were Invited to attend her meeting. The dollar was wen by Miss Roger's room Chas. Davis of Haworth, Okla., athope, and dily our weak faith re- for having the greatest number of tended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell mothers present.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. The Woman's Missionary Society of Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen ne First Christian church held their Bettis have returned from a visit with egular monthly meeting at the home friends and relatives in Malvern, Hot

Miss Dale Russell of Hope were vis-Mrs. Henry Hitt left Thursday

eral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednes-

Mrs. Preston Mock who has been sisted by Mrs. Flonnie Wood joint the guest of her sister Mrs. Talbot Feild and Mr. Feild for the past few days left Thursday for a visit in Tex- Elizabeth Lawlice of Shreveport, and Me and Mrs. Elmer Lawlis of Mem-

> The Junior High P. T. A. will hold W. Ellen. their January meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior High were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and little daughter, Anne who have been Mineral Springs last week. guestr of relatives for the past few days returned to their home in Little itor here Friday.

The Friday Music Club will hold Ozan. their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Luta Shepperson left Thursday Mrs. C. C. McNeill in the Galster for Corsicana, Texas, where she will home on North Hervey street tomor- visit with her son, Rev. Mr. David row affernoon. The Choral Club will Shepperson and family. meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the study club at 3 o'clock.

The Bay View Reading Club held their first meeting of the new year Wednesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on West Division, with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Mamie Twitchell. The here Friday, roll call responsts were new year resolutions and items about the State of were visitors to Camden Friday. Oklahoma, the study subject for the meeting. Mrs. John Gibson Sr., the leader gave interesting historical facts his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. the state and the early settlement Mitchell. Mrs. R. M. Wilson an appreciated guest gave a very interesting talk ence Ellen were visitors to Nashville talk about a visit through Oklahoma Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. in its territorial days, telling about the Wesson. Indians and their government. Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr., gave a description of and Reece Goodlett of Ozan, visited Oklahoma City, telling of its varied with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson Sunindustries, schools and progress, Mrs. day. W. F. Saner told the story of Tulsa, the great oil city, and aviation center, as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Her-Following the program the hostess bert Bristow of Liberty, Ernest Deserved a dainty sandwich plate with laney of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrr. E. M. Delaney, R. C. and Olon Delaney.

Matteossian-They say Mrs. Beefleigh is so mortified she is ashamed to leave the house. Jergenslotion-Yes, she was knocked down and run over by one of those n cold I can hardly speak.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES Dollars Cts. 613.210.05 Loans and Discounts United States Government securities owned 200,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house..... Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 75,000.00 Cash and due from banks U. S. Treasurer

1.460,902.18 LIABILITIES Capital stock pald in Undilded Profits-Net ... 13,550.00 Circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding... 24.681.69 Time deposits .

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, sa: I, C. C. Spriagins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swea that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before my this 8th day of January, 1931. Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public.

Surplus Undivided Profits

TOTAL

Correct—Attest:
R. M. LaGRONE,
O. A. GRAVES,
J. A. HAYNES, Directors, My commission expires Dec. 20, 1932.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$613.210.05 Banking House and Fixtures · 36,000.00 Other Real Estate .. 43.100.00 Redemption Fund 5.000.00 United States Bonds Bonds, Stocks, Securities 199,026.13 Cash and Exchange 362,732.00 1.834.00\$1,460,902.18 LIABILITIES

\$ 250,000.00 50,000.00 13.550.00100,000,00 1.047,352.18





Personal Mention

Billie Franklin Miears, first 1931 baby born in Hope, returned to Hope again Thursday to be with his wife and new sen. Mrs. Micars, who is confined in the Josephine hospital has improved greatly in health today, he said.

Dr. D. R. Talleson and L. L. Garner of Amity visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R Ferrell in thii city Wednesday.

George Ware returned Wednesday rom a business trip to Little Rock.

Carter Johnson returned from St Louis Wednesday noon, where he had gone on business last week.

China Checks Tariff

SHANGHAI-(U.P)-An investigation SHORT scart of doubled green suede, hand-stitched, is a is being conducted by the Ministry of smart accomory for the skiing Industry, Commerce and Labor to ascertain how much China's exports have been affected by the new United States tariff. Government officials and nerchants are to meet soon to discuss the advisability of negotiation with the American Government for reciprocal concessions.

last forever.

ROCKY MOUND

50, WHEN I HEADD A KNOCK I

YANKED THE DOOR OPEN AND SOCKED HIM ON THE KISSET AND WAS IT HIM? NO! IT

Moving seemed to be the order of

The Rocky Mound first basket bal team played the Spring Hill boys at the Armory Saturday night. Score 2: to 25 in favor of Rocky Mound. Quite a number enjoyed a birthday

dinner at the home of Mrs. Stevens' Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Stevens' birthday. Those attending reported a real nice

Mrs. Chas. Bennett of Sutton and Mrs. Raymond Cavet of Dallas, Texas, were the guests of Mrs. B. M. Hazzard The many friends of Miss Faye Pur-

tle will be glad to know that she is improving after being ill for several T. M. Butler and family visited rel-

atives near Union Sunday. E. G. Steed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham near

Prof. Luther Steed made a trip to Rosston Sunday afternoon to get the boys' basket ball team to repay one game back as they promised, but from some cause they won't visit our boys. Rosston only beat Rocky Mound boys two points on their indoor court but wear ribbon decorations in their lathey won't even meet the boys any pels, that the old French custom of where else. They belong to the asso- wearing a fresh flower in the button-ciation. If you want to see them smile hole has almost disappeared. French Optimist-Well, the depression can't just ask them how they played florists have instituted an advertising Spring Hill.

our regular singing day, so we invite every one to come.

DOUBLE-

YOU!

Monument for Oldest Vet

AUXERRE, France.-(U.P.)-A monument to M. Charles Surrugue, oldest in bronze on school building walls as Allied veteran of the World War, has just been dedicated in this village over which Surrugue once reigned as mayor. Although 76 when the war was declared, Surrugue volunteered in 1914 and served throughout the war as a bridge and road engineer. He was a captain in the war of 1870.

Horse-Shoes, 50 Years Old, at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH-(AP)-John Nesbitt possesses two horse shoes of the vencrable age of 50 years.

They actually are 50 years old because Nesbitt made them himself in 1880. Nesbitt will vouch for their worth, also, as they won first prize for craftsmanship at the Arkansas State Fair the year they were made.

Ribbons Replace Posies

PARIS-(U.P)-So many Frenchmen campaign to bring the "boutonniere"

Dead Heroes Inspiration

BOSTON-(U.P.)-Portraits of Boston's 900 school graduates who gave their lives in the World war would appear an inspiration to pupils for many gen erations to come if Mayor James M. Curley had his say. He has gone on record in favor of a \$28,000 appropries tion for this purpose,

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produced at the LOWEST PRICES OF ALL TIME Furthermore, the unlimited guarantee still stands.

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•		29x4.75 \$8.60	29×4,75 \$10.7	
		29x4.77 Bal. \$7.15	29x4.40 Bal. \$8.20	
•		30x4.50 \$7.43	30×4.50 \$9.2	
	28×4.75 \$6.68	28 x 4.75 \$8.30	28×4.75 \$10.2	
•	30x5.00 \$7.10	30×5.00\$9.10	30×5.00\$11.7	
	30x5,25 \$8.30	30×5.25 \$9.95	30x5.25\$12.8	
•	29x5.50 \$8.90	29x5.50\$10.95	29×5.50	
	31x5.25 \$8.55	33×6.00\$11.65	33×6.00 \$16.3	

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the transfeld and social resources of Hope.
More city parement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce. COUNTY

hudget system of expenditures

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick

A county highway program providing for the construction of a mum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce

the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program; which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE Continued progress on the state highway program. Rearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through

Material For History

FOCH, Haig, Clemenceau, Wilson-and now Joffre. The giants of the World War days are leaving us, and only a few remain. Such men at Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Pershing ind Lloyd George remain, but the ranks are getting thin; and of these four, only Hindenburg retains anything of his oldtime power and authority. Pershing has retired, Ludendorff sulks in Bayaria, and Lloyd George finds himself the leader of a minority faction in the British parliament.

Biographers will be busy with all of these men for the ext century and in most cases they will have fascinating subjects to write about. The many-sided Wilson probably will call forth the most heated arguments, pro and con: to one set of storians he will be a great hero, to another set he will be a great failure. With Haig and Foch the sailing will be easier. emenceau, too; leaves little room for disagreement. Approve of him or not, you cannot deny his force, his ability, is power to hold France to the sticking point in the dark

Joffre, beyond a doubt, will keep the biographers and military critics busy for a long time. Even before his death they were burrowing into his record, fighting a battle of dstover the worth of his achievements and arguing bitterly over the events with which his name was entwined. The argument probably will go on for many decades.

Briefly, this argument simmers down to this: was Joffre a great soldier whose military genius saved France in its darkest hour, or was he an amiable bungler who won fame through the skill of his subordinates?

Advocates of the former view assert that the battle of the Marne was Joffre's great strategic answer to the German right wheel through Belgium. They point out, as Foch did, that if the battle had been lost, Joffre could not have escaped the blame; and they ask. "Why, then, should he not get credit for the victory?"

His detractors, on the other hand, say that the Marne auctory came partly because of German mistakes and partly necause of the initiative and vision of such subordinates as Manoury and Gallieni. It was won, they insist, more in spite of Joffre than because of him; and his prior and subsequent achievements, they declare, cost France more than they gain-

This argument probably will not be settled for a long time. Meanwhile, Joffre has taken his place with the other giants who have gone before—and has left us to remember the days when his was one of the greatest names.

Opening the New Year

THERE is a whole gospel of business and advertising con-I tained in a communication received by the Daily News today from George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco

The American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, the American Cigar Company," Mr. Hill wired, "opens the new year by placing in the newspapers of the country the largest Bucky Strike advertising campaign and the largest Cremo gigar advertising campaign in the history of either company.

How different this is from the manner in which far too many smaller business men have opened the new year.

Instead of pushing their products or merchandise through redoubled sales efforts, they have actually curtailed their efforts at this time when rewards await only those who strive hard and earnestly for them. The result is obvious. Buyers, sensing apathy on the part of sellers, are apathetic toward purchasing. Their needs have not changed, and their wants are about as usual. Furthermore, most of them have money which they need to spend and will-but only when they are urged to do so.

If the wisdom of the American Tobacco Company's pol icy is doubted, let us remember this; that the company which today announces its greatest advertising campaign is one which has consistently paid its stockholders good dividends fliring the months of depression when many other big corporations were hard pressed.

To open the new year with courage, redoubled sales efforts and advertising is to give evidence of courage and zeal which are the greatest needs of business today-Tunelo (Miss.) Daily News.

The Merger That Failed

IT IS altogether to early to tell whether the court decision I throwing out the billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is the end of a campaign or just another battle in a long strugglc. Bethlehem Steel does not ordinarily give up after one defeated: on the other hand, the fall in the prices of steel stocks since the merger was first planned has led some observers to believe that many who were enthusiastic for the merger before will be much cooler towards it now.

As any rate, just at present the honors seem to go to Cyrus Eaton, the middle western steel magnate who has fought what is so far a successful fight to preserve the autonomy of a large middle western industry. Those who have the traditional fear and distrust of Wall Street probably rejoice Street's plan.—Paragould Press.

Congress Isn't the Only Place With a 'Wet-Dry' Problem!



BY RODNET DUTCHER

have been disappointed in their will block the measures in question Congress during December, are en- through its House control, the more titled to anticipate a very happy likelihood there is of an extra sesnew year beginning with the reassemblage of the House and Senate. The possibilities have become al-

most illimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinnacles of rage, the regular Republicaus become bolder and more hard-hoiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincement of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

Of course, the Senate will be by Republicans. Although the adcontrol, the Senate can go its own sweet way as regards confirmation of presidential appointees, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session, fighting the House during conference negotiations, passing the administration and raising a general hullabaloo.

"Armistice" Ended

were straining at the leash all the form in which The one thing that has re- by the Senate. strained them from leaping upon the administration and seeking to has the Norris bill providing for rend it has been the fact that De-government operation of that projcember was devoted to emergency ect. Its leaders would like a pri relief legislation which no one dared or cared to obstruct.

With that type of legislation finished and the leash off, the administration has seized this pro- apparently favors the Norris meas pitions time to give its enemies a ure couple of especially lusty pelts as if with deliberate intent to incite them get the House leaders to agree to to new frenzies of bitter resent. permit votes on these measures is ment. One refers, of course, to the to use the extra session threat. Lucas Norris revelations with the Since Senator Borah declared himsubsequent indications that Presi. self in favor of an extra session, dent Hoover supported Lucas and the likelihood that the weapon will the brusque dismissal of Charles A. be employed has increased. Russell and William V. King, the

jan most or these struggles, strong forces will be opposed to the ad WASHINGTON - Those as likes ministration and the more likely it fireworks in midwinter and appears that the administration

> Three Big Issues Some of the controversial issues

sion in which the anti-administra-

tion 72d Congress would go into

1. Lame duck legislation. The House has had the Norris resolution-amending the constitution to bring each newly elected Congress ing election-pigeon-holed for more than a year. It has been formulatall odds the main attraction reling an amendment of its own, but cause the House is utili so there it begins to annear as if the House it begins to appear as if the House oughly controlled by the regular leaders were unwilling to let even that come to a vote. The Senate major legislation through its House progressives will demand action one the threat of forcing an extra ses-

2. Unemployment. The Wagner bill providing for a federal aid syshas been shelved in the House and resolutions and bills to embarrass the Wagner bill providing for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House Fuller. in an ineffective form. Progressives demand passage of both in

> 3. Muscle Shoals. vate operation bill, such as is fa-vored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority

> About the only way senators can

The method would be to block two valuable Federal Power Com- the annual supply bills which give mission officials who represented the government money on which to the public interest as against the operate. With the emergency relief measures out of the way. Demo-The row that will be raised over crats and progressives can do that those two incidents by the progres- without being accused of "playing sives and their sympathizers will politics with human misery." And be only part of a fighting legisla- the progressives, especially, have tive program involving issues of now been gonded to the point where the most controversial character, they are unlikely to hesitate.

Indians His Pallbearers

AURORA, Ore.-(U.R)-W. W. Irvin requested to be buried like pioneers of old. He was wrapped in a blanket.

Bride (on honeymoon)-Why do you look so unhappy, jim? You know that we are one now.

Groom-Yes, dear, but judging from the hotel bill I've just received the manager seems to think we're about

One fellow who can say business is n the rocks and smile is the diamond

Employers who cut wages don't ealize apparently that all work and o pay make Jack exceeding scarce. The angler thinks he's the most paient of all sportsmen because he's got bait and sec.

A traveler just back from Greenland says there is no unemployment probamong the Eskitnos. It seems they are doing a whale of a business

"The past," says Carl Sandburg, the oet, "is a bucket of ashes." Yes, the ene has sifted.

BODCAW NO. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and aby spent Tuesday night with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller. Mrs. M. A. Goynes is spending t few days with her daughter, Mrs. S. L

L. Fuller made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy of Nacogdoches, Texas, spent New Year's day and night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miss Bobbie Nell Martin is on the

Mrs. E. E. Booth and children and Edward Collier of Little Rock spent Wednesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller.

O. L. Mitchell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodeaw No. 2.

Wine Congress Ends

PARIS .- (U.P)-The International Wine Diffice recently closed its Paris Congress and voted to meet again i Rome during May 1931. Next year the wine merchants will study means of combatting prohibition and developing wine drinking throughout the world.

What in the name of heaven is the matter with this cake?" the young farmer asked.

matter with it," explained the city bride. "I followed the recipe exactly. Maybe it was the fault of the eggs. I thought eggs were soft and yellow in side, but these were white and brittle all through, and I had to powder them with the flat-iron, and-

Where did you get them?" "In the henhouse, darling. There was only one egg in each nest, and" "Great Scott, you have used my

Six Waterspouts—All in Action at Once!



with him at the rebuff that the courts have given to Wall Street's plan.—Paragould Press. The picture was taken near Borneo, between Sandakan and Situnghis, Sulu Archipelego, Philippine Islands

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of tandidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election,

1. Imitated

8. Not lone

is. Anger

CITY ELECTION (January 27, 1931), For Mayor J. L. JAMISON R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT GILES H. GIBSON.

For Alderman JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1) E, G. COOP (Ward 1) LUTHER GARNER (Word 2) FRANK WARD (Ward 2) ROY JOHNSON (Word 3) W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3) RA HALLIBURTON (Word 4)
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

> For Treasurer DALE C. JONES J. W. HARPER

Professor Rules Chicago Cleaners

Price-Cutting and Bomb-Throwing Put Away By Chicago Trade

CHICAGO (AP)-Slight, bespectacled Ben M. Squires, a college professor vith a soft voice today rules as "czar" of the racket-ridden Chicago cleaning and dyeing business.

He follows a long line of "muscle" nen, exercising unqualified authority over sales, advertising, employment price and operations.

Terms of an agreement Squires and 78 of the city's 117 comoanies were made public Wednesday Under it, should an owner disregard an order, Squores may assume is for three years. Squires' only obligation is to handle his funds without gross negligence.

The cleaners solicited Squires' assistance and the compact was agreed upon to avert disastrous price cutting and destructive racketeering.

Until a year ago the clearners and dyers had other "dictators," whose au thority was the bomb, the firebrand and the pistol. They exacted heavy tribute from plant owners and dictated prices.

Al Capone once was linked with the industry. A highly reputable concein, tiring of paying racketeers, formed an alliance with Capone and match ed terror with terror,

Haystack Hid Dog

FOREST GROVE, Ore.-(U.R)-Mrs E. Parrot missed a prize hog in early fall. She dug in a hay stack recently, and found the thin porker. It had ainted in true ladylike style.

Relics Distributed

PARIS .- (U.P.) -The French Council of National Museums has distributed its year's purchases tf relics to differ Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and ent museums. The Louvre's share includes a number of ancient Chinese vases. Mesopotamian pottery and a collection of small Japanese statuary and enamels.

Details Too Intimate

MONTE CARLO, Mor Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller and G. E. Because it contained too intimate details concerning the private life of Princess Charlotte, of Monaco, the Council of Ministers has suspended from publication the monthly maga zine. "Guillemets."

Daughter in Stable

RENNES, France,-(U.P)-Believing heir 22-year-old daughter was insane, n farmer here placed her in a stable where she was kept a prisoner for nonths. The police finally released

Xydas-Isn't it tough about Yochelon falling down on his job? Yazge-Oh well, he still can make

Xvdas-No. teeple jack.

Attorney-Don't worry, old man; ou won't be convicted. The jury is sound to disagree,

Client-What makes you think so? Attorney-Why, I've just discovered that two members of the jury are man and wife.

January Price Readjustments

All \$24.75 Men's Suits, now ... \$19.73 Leather Coats, were \$9.75, now \$6.73 Leather Jackets, were \$7.95, Felt Hats, were \$4.89, now... Felt Hats, were \$3.29, now... Men's Caps, were \$1.89, now...\$1.49 Men's Coat Sweaters, were All-Wool Slipover Sweaters, were \$3.98, now.

Hosiery Reductions Hisses Rayon Hose were 38c Ladies Oll-Over Rayon were 39c, now...... Pure Silk, Ful-Fashioned, \$1.29 value Silk-to-lop Chiffon, were \$1.49, now Sheer Grenadine Chiffon, \$1.49 value

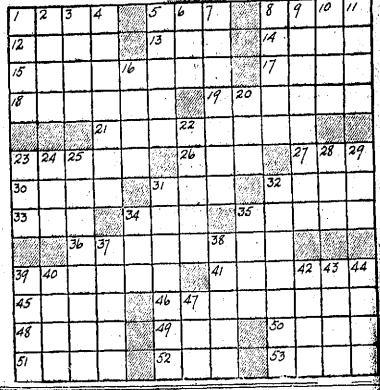
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Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Across 12, Body of water 14 Part of a minstrel show 18. Rednees to A 17. Blrd's homb 18. Relinguish 18. Richly doco. rated
21. Puth an ead
to the existence of

Winglike 2. Surface a street 3. Pleces out 4. Makes fun of s, Public notices 6. Hefure

fekname



No Hard Sledding for Them



Snow use talking, fellows; snow use talking! All this chatter about

Anthony Southern Lumber cor

Everyone who can come to ch

Sunday and forget about the the

of this life for a little while and

about our souls eternal welfare.

Elsie-My grandpa has reach

therage of 96, Isn't it wonderful?

Rebutt-What perfect solitude

mill here has suspended operatio

a while, probably until spring,

hard sledding for girls who aspire to be movie stars is all wrong for here are two of them who have made good in a big way, showing that sledding isn't at all hard. In case you haven't already recogn nized them, the fair sledders are Frances Dee and Rosita Moreno snapped during a little winter tun at a mountain resort near Holly

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Health is very good in this community at this writing except a few ases of mumps. There seems to be quite a lot of moving taking place at the beginning

Byron Spencer and family of this place spent the week-end with Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Railey of McNeil.

H. P. Spencer made o Prescott Saturday. Gladys Railey of McNeil is spending a few days with Cecil Spencer.

past summer alone with my the

Bobby-Wonderful nothin'! ut the time it's taken him to do Dumnitt-I was on the beac

Notice to Hope Star **Correspondents**

Correspondents are asked to mail the items of interest from their communities each week, or at least every other week, please. Otherwise it will be necessary to discontinue the complimentary paper. Kindly write your name and address in the corner for the return address on the envelope, in order that you may receive proper credit for the items you send in. If you have used all your envelopes and copy paper, kindly write, or call at the Star office, for another supply. Correspondents are the representatives of their communities in the columns of the Hope Star. Only regular reports give the proper representation.

Old Mose-No, Ma'am. Ah aint no

tramp or a beggah. Ah'm an honest

wuckman who can't obtain no wuck

Mrs. Dubs-Why, my good

Thumb golf course, Ma'am,

at de only trade Ah know.

what do you do?

hat smiles with us when joys our pathway strew,

uniles through all

human faith: iere's to the love that seeks not self,

No censure for our frailty, and doth Phe way of truth; then sheds upor

radiance that all else survives, And fills our doubting souls with rain-

hope, and dily our weak faith renows.

of Mrs. J. F. Porterfield on East Third Springs and Little Rock. street. Mrs. J. E. Walters presided over the business period, and Mrs. ind Mrs. Rettig, who read papers on cott, he customs and life of India. Miss Virginia Fitzsimmons favored the meeting with a delightful reading aft- a three week's stay at the Arlington which the meeting was closed with Hotel in Hot Springs. prayer by Rov. W. P. Harman. Durng the social hour, Mrs. Porterfield



NOTABLE details of this red velveteen jacket for resort wear are the short sleeves, the lack of a collar and the gold metal hookand eye fastening at the walst.

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Leon Errol Richard Arlen Mary Brian Stuart Erwin

" Manual Gicture -Also-

Indians Are Coming Mickey the Mouse

-Last Chapter-Tarzan the Tiger

fere's to the heart of friendship, tried | hostess served a delicious salad plate

The Brookwood P. T. A. held their And kneels with us when sorrow like regular monthly meeting Wednesday Enshrouds our stricken souls, then Webb, the president presided over the ifternoon at the school. Mrs. P. H. business session, and Mrs. W. P. Sing-The midnight gloom with more than leton program leader opened the program with the P. T. A. song, also read a very interesting and helpful selection from the Child Welfare magazine, entitled, "The Wise Use o! Leisure." Greeting from the national By gentle art, our spirits back into president was read by Miss Louise Owens, Mrs. Renfro announced that Mrs. Gibson would be in the city on January 20, and that all mothers were invited to attend her meeting. The dollar was won by Miss Roger's room

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. he First Christian church held their Bettis have returned from a visit with egular monthly meeting at the home friends and relatives in Malvern, Hot

Mrs. Henry Hitt left Thursday Porterfield presented an interesting morning for a few days visit with her program assisted by Mrs. J. F. Gorla mother, Mrs. G. O. Marsh in Pres-

Mrs. Hattle A. West left today for

Mrs. Preston Mock who has been assisted by Mrs. Flonnic Wood joint the guest of her sister Mrs. Talbot iters to Hope Thursday night. Feild and Mr. Feild for the past few days left Thursday for a visit in Tex-

> The Junior High P. T. A. will hold W. Ellen. their January meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior High

little daughter, Anne who have been Mineral Springs last week. guests of relatives for the past few. A. F. Utley of Nashville, was a days returned to their home in Little iter here Friday.

The Friday Music Club will hold their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill in the Galster home on North Hervey street tomorrow affernoon, The Choral Club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock and the study club at 3 o'clock,

The Bay View Reading Club held

their first meeting of the new year Wednesday atfernoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Henry on West Division. The meeting was opened by the president, Miss Mamie Twitchell. The here Friday. roll call responsts were new year resolutions and items about the State of Oklahoma, the study subject for the meeting. Mrs. John Gibson Sr., the leader gave interesting historical facts his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. of the state and the early settlement. Mrs. R. M. Wilson an appreciated in its territorial days, telling about the Indians and their government. Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr., gave a description of industries, schools and progress. Mrs. day. W. F. Saner told the story of Tulsa. the great oil city, and aviation center.

Matteossian-They say Mrs. Beef leigh is so mortified she is ashamed

to leave the house, Jergenslotion-Yes, she was knocked down and run over by one of those | n cold I can hardly speak. midget Austins.

with tea.

mothers present.

for having the greatest number of tended the funeral of O. O. Mitchell

MOM'N POP

port, who have been spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen. have returned home.

Miss Dale Russell of Hope were visitors here last week. Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby

F. M. Porterfield of Hope, was a recent visitor here.
Mrs. Eugene Bishop and Bascom

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White were vis-Elizabeth Lawlice of Shreveport, and Mirand Mrs. Elmer Lawlis of Memwere recent guests of Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis of Okay. were visitors here Friday, T. H. Bourland of Nashville, was

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson and Dr. H. H. Darnall was a visitor to

R. R. Gillespie of Hope, was a visitor here Saturday.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Foreman, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall. E. E. Austin of Hope, was a visitor;

W. W. Ellen and Clarence Ellen were visitors to Camden Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of New Mexico, are visiting in the home of

Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Clarguest gave a very interesting talk ence Ellen were visitors to Nashville talk about a visit through Oklahoma Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Mrs. J. F. Stuart and son, Raymend and Reece Goodlett of Ozan, visited Oklahoma City, telling of its varied with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson Sun-

as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Her-Following the program the hostess bert Bristow of Liberty, Ernest Deserved a dainty sandwich plate with laney of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrg. E. M. Delaney, R. C. and Olon Delaney.

> Son-Mother, aren't you going wait up for father?

Charter No. 10579

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Office Diales Dovermient Securities Office	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	199,026.13
Banking house, \$28,200, Furniture and fixtures, \$7,800	
Real estate owned other than banking house	43,100.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	75,000.60
Cash and due from banks	285,087.93
Outside checks and other eash Items	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	
U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	
TOTAL	1,460,902.18
LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	
Undiided Frofits-Net	
Circulating notes outstanding	
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outsta	nding 24.681.69
Demand deposits	477,118.33
Time deposits	545 552 16

Undivided Profits

TOTAL...

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$613,210,05
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000,00
Other Real Estate	43.100.00
Redemption Fund	5 800 00
United States Bonds	200.000.00
Bonds, Stocks. Securities	199.026.13
Cash and Exchange	362 732.00
Other Assets	1.834.00
TOTAL \$	
Capital Stock	250,000,00
Surplus	50.000.00
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13,550.00.1.047,352.18 Thoughtless of Chick



DOUBLE-CPOSSED YOU!

HE WAS SUPPOSED TO WASH'T HE, AND HE A DOUBLE CROSS, WHAT our regular singing day, so we invite

Simms and Rudy Nelson and Mrs. Chas. Davis of Haworth, Okla., at-

COLUMBUS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and

Wilson of Washington, were guests; Wednesday of Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Mitchell of Emnist, attended the funcral of O. O. Mitchell here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and Miss

visitor here Friday.

Jim Stuart has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson at

Mrs. Luta Shepperson left Thursday for Corsicana, Texas, where she will visit with her son, Rev. Mr. David Shepperson and family,

Bryan Reed of Yancy, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had

Ma-What's the use? I've got such

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	i	1900	98//
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK			
OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOS BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1930	SE OF	ETWA .	
Loans and Discounts United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house, \$28,200. Furniture and fixtures, \$7,800. Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash Items	200,000,00 109,026,13 36,000,00 43,100,00 75,000,60 285,087,93		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer Other assets	5,000.00 1,834.00		
TOTAL	. 1,460,902.18		
LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus Undiided Frofits—Net Circulating notes outstanding Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Demand deposits Time deposits	50,000.00 13,550.00 100,000.00 24,681.69 477,118.33		
State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss: I. C. C. Sprfagins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do soler that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and C. C. SPRAGINS.	nnly swear bolief.		
Subscribed and sworn to before mc this 8th day of January, 1931. Ruth B. Anderson, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 20, 1932. Correct:—Attest: R. M. LaGRONE, O. A. GRAVES. J. A. HAYNES, Direct	etors.		
RECAPITULATION RESOURCES Loans and Discounts Banking House and Fixtures	\$613.210.05 36.000.00	III.	

Personal Mention

F. G. Micars, of Norphlet, father of Billie Franklin Miears, first 1931 baby orn in Hope, returned to Hope again Thursday to be with his wife and new cn. Mrs. Miears, who is confined in the Josephine hospital has improved greatly in health today, he said,

Dr. D. R. Talleson and L. L. Garner of Amity visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferrell in this city Wednesday.

George Ware returned Wednesday rom a business trip to Little Rock.

Carter Johnson returned from St Louis Wednesday noon, where he had one on business last week.

China Checks Tariff

A SHORT scarf of doubled SHANGHAI-(U.P)-An investigation green suede, hand-stitched, is a is being conducted by the Ministry of smart accessory for the skiing Industry. Commerce and Labor to ascertain how much China's exports nave been affected by the new United States tariff. Government officials and merchants are to meet soon to dis-cuss the advisability of negotiation with the American Government for reciprocal concessions.

Old Mose-Ah's a caddy on a Tom last forever,

ROCKY MOUND

Moving seemed to be the order of

The Rocky Mound first basket ball team played the Spring Hill boys at the Armory Saturday night. Score 21 to 25 in favor of Rocky Mound.

Quite a number enjoyed a birthday dinner atthe home of Mrs. Stevens' Sunday, celebrating Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Stevens' birthday. Those attending reported a real nice

Mrs. Chas. Bennett of Sutton and Mrs. Raymond Cavet of Dallas. Texas, were the guests of Mrs. B. M. Hazzard Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Faye Purtle will be glad to know that she is improving after being ill for several T. M. Butler and family visited rel-

atives near Union Sunday. E. G. Steed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham near Sutton.

Prof. Luther Steed made a trip to Rosston Sunday afternoon to get the boys' basket ball team to repay one game back as they promised, but from some cause they won't visit our boys. Rosston only beat Rocky Mound boys two points on their indoor court but Spring Hill. Remember next Sunday afternoon is, back.

Fair the year they were made. Ribbons Replace Posies

every one to come.

Monument for Oldest Vet

AUXERRE, France.-(U.P)-A monu-

ment to M. Charles Surrugue, oldest

Allied veteran of the World War, has

just been dedicated in this village

over which Surrugue once reigned as

mayor. Although 76 when the war

was declared, Surrugue volunteered

in 1914 and served throughout the war

as a bridge and road engineer. He was a captain in the war of 1870.

FORT SMITH-(P)-John Nesbitt

possesses two horse shoes of the ven-

They actually are 50 years old be-

cause Nesbitt made them himself in 1880. Nesbitt will vouch for their

worth, also, as they won first prize for

Old, at Fort Smith

Horse-Shoes, 50 Years

rable age of 50 years.

PARIS-(U.R)-So many Frenchmen wear ribbon decorations in their lathey won't even meet the boys any pels, that the old French custom of where else. They belong to the asso-, wearing a fresh flower in the buttonciation. If you want to see them smile hole has almost disappeared. French Optimist-Well, the depression can't just ask them how they played florists have instituted an advertising

Dead Heroes Inspiration

BOSTON-(U.P.)-Portraits of Boston's 900 school graduates who gave their lives in the World war would appea in bronze on school building walls as an inspiration to pupils for many generations to come if Mayor James M. Curley had his say. He has gone on record in favor of a \$28,000 approprise tion for this purpose.

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	30×4.50 \$7.48	30x4.50 \$9.20	
	28x4.75 \$8.30	28x4.75 \$10.25	
30x5.00 \$7.10	30x5.00 \$9.10	30×5.00 \$11.75	
30x5.25 \$8.39	30×5.25 \$9.95	30×5.25 \$12.85	
29x5.50 \$8.90	29x5.50 \$10.95	29x5.50 \$13.90	
	33x6.00 \$11.65	33×6.00 \$16.35	

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

THE Baer-Schaaf after-

New York. . . "Not had a-tall," was the concensus

of opinion on Max, despite Ernie's victory. . . Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's chief

string puller, voted for Baer. Others were Doc Hagley, Johnny Buck-

ley, Tom McArdle and Gus

Wilson. . . Even Schaaf

spoke nice words about the Californian's future.

James (Boy Bandit) John-

son declared, when cor-

nered, that they were rush-

ing Baer to the slaughter.

"The kid doesn't be-long in there with that

Schaaf kind of a fighter.'

spoke Jimmy. . . "He

hasn't learned enough yet.

learns and works hard he'll

be a heavyweight menace within two years."

Bat Battalino's manager,

Pete Reilly, fears Max can't

take 'em in the pantry. . . .

And Dumb Dan Morgan

(who's dumb like a fox)

spoke highly of Baer's nat-

ural talent. Jack Sharkey voted him plenty

good . . but lacking in ring knowledge.

topliner, Diavolo, was out of it.

Jim trained the horses of H. C.

Jim closed up shop at Bowie,

do know this, though. Gallant

If he listens, looks,

math still continues in

CORSES, galfers, fighters, ball blayers, boats and dogs are the books for the sports season Miami, Fla. The horses will running there January 16. bursue rabbits for the edificahe of the tired tourists. The raght' this year, with W. L. filling as one of the probable felpants, will have a charity ngle There will be 12 golf murhaments in what is known as the metropolitan Miami area. award the close of the season. na Biscayne Bay regatta will be eld: The Minmi publicity people so are writing up a "little world Affes" between the Cardinals and Libletics March 7 and 8. Even he wrestlers are part of the prorum. Not to mention jal-alai, it insears to be a pretty ambitious

Good Horses

SINCE Joe Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire sportsman, became chairman of the board of the Jockey club last year, Miami racing has been on the upgrade. At the track this year will be 29 horses from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. Marshall Field. Robert L. Gerry and others will have entries. Mose Lowenstein has 25 head of the Widener stable.

Fitz Cops Again

WHILE on the subject of horses, Phipps into \$11,085 worth of it seems appropriate to men- purses, and other small stubles. tion the man whose way with Jim closed up shop at Bowie, thoroughbreds during 1930 won still with a doubt in his mind s and stakes amounting to about Gallant Fox. 424,395. The man is Trainer "I don't really know how great that horse was," says Jim. "I that horse was," says Jim. "I preatest year any trainer of horses never saw him give all he had. I

Fitz is employed by several Fox never should have lost a race. ntables. His chief care during the In his first two starts as a twoeason in the north was the Belair year-old, mind you, he was left Stud of William Woodward flat at the post. Just looking Horses of this stable won \$364,355 around at the world. during 1930, of which Gallant Fox ticked in with \$341,365. Horses well-I just don't know. That's That sold the Wheatley stable trained by one for the books, I guess. Those Prize wone \$43,505. This was in things happen; that's the only example of the fact that the stable's planation."

BOSTON-(U.P.)-A Suffolk county ury deliberated for 11 hours and then eported a disagreement in the case of oseph Laskey, 23, alleged robber. As on as the disagreement had been anounced, the defendant admitted his milt and was given a five-year jail

Two World war veterans met at a atriptic, celebration. "Say, Buddy,"

Deliberations Didn't Help asked one. "got any scars on you?" "No." replied the other. "but I got sòme cigarettes.'

"As for that Jim Dandy race,

Mahoney-I suppose you own the house you and your bride are living

Baloney-No, my mother-in-law lives with us.

Orator-And what has become o the old-fashioned girl? Heckler-She's still at home

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'RE GOING TO YES, A NICE ANGEL FOOD CAKE ... AND YOU BAKE A CAKE FOR CAN BEAT THE WHITE ME, MOM ? BOY! OF EGGS UNTIL I HAVEN'T HAD cake for years, IT SEEMS!



Helping Mother!



Piney Grove Team

Spring Hill Girls Win Over

Pincy Grove, 12-7-

Games Again Friday

Two fast games of basketball were

The Guernsey boys team defeated

played at the Armory Wednesday

the Pincy Grove team by the score of 12-4. Melver and Thompson tied for

high points on the Guernsey team,

and Formby netted more baskets for

In the girls game, Spring Hill de-

feated the Piney Grove team by the

core of 12-7. Boyce was high scorer

or Spring Hill, making 10 points for

There will be three games played a

the Armory Fridey night when Wash-

ington and Spring Hill meet in their first contest. In addition, DeAnn will

play Guernsey, and Columbus will play either Mineral Springs or some

other strong out of county coun-There will be no cirls come Friday. It was previously announced that the Hope High School Bobents would

meet the Lewisville cagers at the

Armery, but their two-game series

will be played at Lewisville. Many

local fans are planning to go with

them to the LaFayette county town.
On Saturday night Columbus wil

play Willisville, and Rocky Mound

will meet Bodeaw. The Columbus girls

will play Willisville or Spring Hill.

Huge Beet Grown

MALDEN. Mass.-- (IP)-Included in

the backyard garden harvest of Patsy

Migliozzi this fall was a beet 18 in

ches in circumference and weighin-

12 pounds 12 ounces. It measured 41

nches from the top of the foliage to

Barber-Jave you tried that hair

Barber-And did you find

brought out the new hair?

the tip of the root.

tonic 1 sold you?

Boldy-Ob, yes





OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams | Guernsey Defeats

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Lasch-Better he careful. You'll never get another wife like that,

By Laufer

Whipp—I'm going to get a divorce. Hope Rated With Pine Bluff in the 1931 Football Campaign

Camden Sports Writer Quachita's Cinder Puts Local Team in Tie for Second Place

The Hope Bubcats are rated second. on a par with Pine Bluff for 1931 foot-ball honors in Arkansas, in the opinion of Al Rose, sports editor of the Cam-

Rose, writing in last Saturday's

Camden paper, says: "At this writing we would say off and that El Dorado will be the team veterans, and with Schoolboy Rowe nd Buster Babern back, this team should be up in the thick of the fight again. Only a fluke loss to Little Rock prevented El Dorado from have the holiday recess. ing a clear title in 1930. Coach Waltor always has his team up to the front, and next year the Wildcats will ing Steed Rountree, Arkansas collegi-

other season as disastrous as the one just passed for the Zebras. Under the new rule the Zebras will have almost every man from last year's team back. inexperience was the chief weakness of the team in 1930, and next fall the

Zehras will bear watching.
"Hope looked mighty good near the close of 1930. The Bobcats were made up mostly of young players who have another year or two. Next fall these Bobcats will cause plenty of truoble. "Camden and Fordyce will be hard hit by graduation but both schools have a crop of nice material coming

Box Car Goes Touring

CHICAGO-(U.P.)-Curiosity as to what happens to a box car led the Canadian Pacific recently to trail one of its cars on its travels. From January until October, 1930, it traveled more than 50,000 miles in 20 states and over 30 different U. S. railways.

Dies on Dance Floor

BERLIN-(U.P)-Karl Haak, a postman, receiving an unexpected evening ff, celebrated by going to a dance. a ball only been in the hall a few to the floor. He died almost at once, plish the task.

Spring Training for Track Squad Will Start at Once

ARKADELPHIA-(P)-Track and field candidates of Ouachita College, watch next year. Under the new who carried off the intercollegiate cinule which brings back the four-year der track championship of Arkansas lause, El Dorado will olse only a few last spring, will start early this year

Coach Foy Hammons intends to is-

be pre-season favorites. Friend and ate half-mile champion. Curtis Ran-Brinker will be lost, as will be a few kin, holder of the century collegiate

heard of, and it takes the old-timers of way back yonder to think of an-Ted Jones, the latter also running the

Freshman material boasts several performers who shone in scholastic events.

Among the first year men are G. E. Allen, Dumas, high jumper; Tommy Leslie, El Dorado, sprint man and broad jumper; Ebbie Alexander, Pine Bluff, sprint and quarter-mile candi-

In dual meets last spring Ouachita College defeated the University of Afkansas, College of the Ozarks, Arkansas Tech, Hendrix-Henderson, and Arkansas State Teachers. At the state meet Ouachita won the title with a 20-point margin.

Takes Fire to Firemen

HULL, Mass.-(U.P)-When Charles Pitts' automobile caught fire on a local

Nation's Oldest Newsy

WINSTED, Conn.(U.P)-Friend Bots ford, 83, claims to be the nation's only ectogenarian newsboy. Each Saturday minut a when he suffered a heart at- he deliveres 70 copies of a weekly patack, sliding from his partner's arms per, walking about 14 miles to accomCardinal Boss "At Home"



"Down in Old Missouri" there is a pretty little St. Louis Cardin fan who swears by Gabby Street, Redbird manager. She is three year-old Sally Street, pictured above in the arms of her daddy, the man who piloted the Cards to a National League championship last fall. The flannel shirt worn by the baseball veteran is characteristic of him these days as he cleans house, paints, and sees up the home at Joulin, Mo.

Fake-Schwager ays he never paid doctor's bill in his life. Besch-Exceptionally healthy, ch?

Fake--No: exceptionally poor pay. Present-day Americans have no time

for hating, says an author, who may have had no recent experience with

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KANSAS U. AUTHORITIES COULD

SEE NO REASON FOR

BARRING VIM

KANSAS UNIVERSITY'S STAR BACK -THE QUESTION OF HIS ELIGIBILITY CAUSED THE RUMPUS IN THE BIG SIX CONFERENCE

Baldy-No. but it brought old hair, all right. Crew May Repeat

toward retaining their crown.

Veteran material is plentiful, includ-

others, bupt the team will have many of its 1930 veterans back.

"Next in line we'll rate Pine Bluff and Hope. The Zebras hed a bad sentent in 1930 which is something and 1930 which is something and the somethi Sprint stars include Jimmy Halleti,

quarter mile.

date; Sawyer of McGehee, quarter mile; and Clarence Bell, Camden, weight man.

street he drove to fire headquarters and requested firemen to extinguish the blaze. They did.



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Weten murdered by a blackman;
which, while the police theory is
that they were killed to average
a racketter whom Nita is thought
to have beinged, of Dunder's six
possible anapecis—JUDGE MAILBIALL, name of the death wonpoon PDIAL HEALE and CLAVE
HAMMOND, who married suddenly
sites Springies death; JOHN
BIALLS, JANET HAYMOND, in
love with Springies and Platta
MILES—his case is strongest
maninat Flora,
He thinks it possible she killed
Nita in despecation, and that
TRACELY MILLES killed Springin to
phalest Flora from a wharge of
blackmant. In New York, Dunder
learing that there are vague
ritually of scandial invalving
Flora and innet, which Nita inglit
have known, From Settena
AFART, singe and and graduate
of the Foragte School, which
these girls sitended and where
Nita, on Serran's recommendation.

questions? Divorced wives were their jeulousy of her popularity not usually so reficent. . . .

her husband was, and because, be-

HARY, stage and and graduate of the Forayte School, which these glis attended and where Nith, on Sevent's recommendation, directed the Easter play, he learns that Nith was married early in 1918, and that the dress in which she was creamted was her wedding dress, as he snaweded, Nith was quickly deserted, however, but not divorced. Sevent and in picture of Nith was printed accidentally in a story about ANITA LEES.

Dundee is about to leave, when sevent's ske him if he knows PENNY CRAIN, saying that she met her and ROGICH CRAIN, who hater failed in business and disappeared, at the Forayte School, Dandee impulsively tells Sevent that it he mother would like to have Grain lack again, After wiring Penny, Dundee learns that an the ninth of February, when Nith filed to kill heragif, Sprague was runnared englishing, but that a dealar was printed two days inter, iter receives an answer to his wire to Penny. And so far as New York reporters ing her dead, had married again? WITH a sharp exclamation of or a legal separation, her maid. excitement and triumph, Dun- Lydia Carr, would certainly have dee finished reading Penny's tole known of it. And Lydia had vene performance? HAMILTON EVENING SUN to Bonnie Dundee that she knew his pulses, Dundee took the bunch DATE OF MAY FIFTH NINE nothing of Nita's husband, although of photographs which Lois Dunlap ing him that vital progress had TWENTY TWO PUB she had worked for the musical had willingly given him, and stud-been made and that he would leave INSHED STORY OF SUICIDE comedy dancer for five years, led the pleture that contained the New York on the four o'clock train ANITA LEE ARTISTS MODEL Surely if Nita, loving and trusting entire cast—the picture which had west, arriving in Hamilton Sunday BUT PICTURE ACCOMPANYING Lydla as she did, had entered into first attracted Nita's attention. And morning at 8:50. WAS NITA LEIGH SELIMS STOP negotiations of any kind with or again despair overwhelmed him, NO CORRECTION FOLLOWED concerning her husband during the for every one of his possible male

"What does it mean?" Dundee repeated exultantly to himself, "It And yetmeans, my darling little Penny, that anyone in Hamilton who had feet and began to pace the floor of and went on parties with chorus any interest in the matter believed his hotel bedroom. He was rememigirls frequently did so under as wittingly warned the managerer of the matter believed his hotel bedroom. He was rememigirls frequently did so under as Wittingly warned the managerer of the matter believed his hotel bedroom. Nita Leigh Selim was dead, and bering the belated confidence that sumed names, he reflected. Screna that his special investigator was that the spelling of her name was John C. Drake, banker, had made Hart was authority for the information that track. wrong, not the picture itself! . . . | to him the morning before-after | tion that Nita's had been a sudden The question is, who read that the discovery of Dexter Sprague's marriage. Was it not entirely posstory and gazed on that picture murder. He recalled Drake's re-sible that the man who married with vast relief?"

Two hours before he had dis word: missed as impossible or highly im-"About that \$10,000 which Nita practical his impulse to investigate deposited with our bank. Dundee, to explain to Nita his motives for the 11-year-old scandal on Flora . . . When she made the first de having used an assumed name or Hackett, who was now Flora Miles, posit of \$5000 on April 28, she exas told him by Gladys Earle of the plained it with an embarrassed application for a marriage license?

would it be to find out why Janet ment of which she had succeeded neved out to Hamilton in a fruitless Raymond's mother had taken her in collecting from her former hus- attempt to locate "Matthew Selim"? abroad for a year. Of course-be band. And, naturally, when she had ruefully told himself-Nita made the second deposit on May dals of which Gladys Earle had that both big deposits had been told her, or had dared to blackmail made in cash," her victim by dark hints, as Miss

In cash!

Drake wedding. And within the by calling it "back allmony"? Matthew Sellin. last year and a half Judge Mar- But-wasn't it, in reality, no When he gave up his quest at ten on a typewriter.

of his engagement to Nita Leigh ory: "And once I go: cold sick who had been murdered-possibly because I thought she might still to make her silence eternal, be married, but she said her hus-

Nita accurately she had not said centered clique of Hamilton's most she was divorced. She had merely socially prominent women must said her husband was married have liked her fairly well and again! Why was Ralph to ask no found her congenial, in spite of SAMMY'S GANG,

erime of bigamy? If not, when and gardiess of Lois Dunlap's champion where and how had she secured a ship of her motore where and how had she accured a ship of her protege.

because she did not know where as the first step toward stardom, ing married although husbandless, loved Nita and wanted to marry was a protection against matrimo- her, nial temptations.

April, she had confided that she led by her infatuation for Dexter could not marry again, because she Sprague, had been to demand, sewas not divorced and because she cretly, financial compensation from dld not know the whereaboute of a husband who had married and deher husband.

had been able to find out, Nita But who was the man whose picmently protested more than once last year, her maid would have suspects was in that group. . . . been the first to know of them.

luctant statement almost word for Nita in 1918 had done so half-

Forsyte School. Even more difficult laugh as 'back allmony,' an install- Had Nita's private detective jour-

Had Nita, by any chance, been

season to the most popular debut in seiting the money, exactly that? hetel, he bought at the newsstand tante, had married levely little Back aliment! And the price a paper whose headline informed tante, had married lovely little . . . Back alimony! And the price a paper whose headline informed Karen Plummer. Suddenly a sen of her silence before the world and him that Sergeant Turner was, at tence from Rainh Hammond's story the wife who was not really a wife? that moment, even more discour-In a new light, Bonnie Dundee aged than himself. For the big type Sellin popped up in Dandec's ment-studied the character of the woman told the world:

band had married again, and I LOIS DUNLAP had liked, even wasn't to ask questions or worry. If Ralph Hammond had reported and girls of that exclusive, selfwith the men of the crowd, or they Had Nita planned to commit the would not have tolerated her, re-

Screnn Hart, former member of To Serena Hart, years before, she listed in the Social Register, had had denied any intention of found Nita the only congenial memsetting a divorce, for two reasons- ber of the chorus she had invaded

Finally, Rabbi Hammond had

Was it possible that Nita Selim's To Gladys Earle, a year ago in only crime, into which she had been serted her, a husband who, believ-

Leigh had done nothing to alter ture-to spin a new theory-Nita her status as a married woman dur. had recognized as that of her husing the past year. Moreover, it band among the male members of Nita had secured either a divorce the cast of "The Beggar's Opera" when Lois Dunlap had proudly exhiblied the pictures of that amateur

With excitement hammering at

Suddenly Dundec jumped to his Men who stepped out of their class drunk, both on liquor and infatuation, and that he had not troubled to write in his real name on the

Bonnie Dundee lay awake for hours Friday night turning these Leigh might have been lucky or 5, I presumed the same explana- and a hundred other questions over solution of her murder? That is the unlucky enough to run across docu- tion covered that sum, too, though and over in his too-active mind, and question which Special Investigaton mentary proof of one of the scan- I confess I was puzzled by the fact slept at last, only to awake Satur-

shall, after proposing season after matter what coercion Nitz had used moon Saturday and returned to his

ANNE AUSTIN authorof

HE AVENGING PARROT MURDER BACKSTAIRS

JOE SAVELLI "GETS" BROTTS ER'S SLAYER. And smaller headlines informed

the sensation-loving public: "SWALLOW-TAIL SAMMY" SA-VELLYS DEATH AVENUED BY BROTHER WHO SURRENDERS TO POLICE: "SLICK" THOMP. SON, ALLEGED MEMBER OF DEATH ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Still smaller type acknowledged that Joe Savelli, after giving himor connection with the murders of New York's Junior League and still Juanita Leigh Selim and Dexter

> Two hours later, Dundee received a long telegram from District Attorney Sanderson.

> INFORMED BY EVENING SUN AND CAPTAIN STRAWN THAT SAVELLI ANGLE IS COMPLETE WASHOUT STOP HAVE YOU MADE ANY PROGRESS ALONG OTHER LINES STOP HAVE IN-FORMED REPORTERS YOU WORKING INDEPENDENTLY WITH STRONG CHANCE OF SOLVING BOTH CASES STOP WOULD LIKE YOU HERE FOR ADJOURNED INQUESTS ON BOTH MURDERS MONDAY STOP MOTHER IMPROVED AM ON JOB AGAIN.

> Since Dundee felt that there was ittle chance of following through elther on the scandals which Gladys Earle had hinted at, or on Nita's strangely secret marriage of 12 years before, he immediately dis-

Sanderson's wire, with its confession of an interview on Dundee's But he could not keep his and left him with a cold feeling trip to New York, had upset him thoughts from racing on. . . of fear that, stumbling half in darkness, the district attorney had unwittingly warned the murderer of

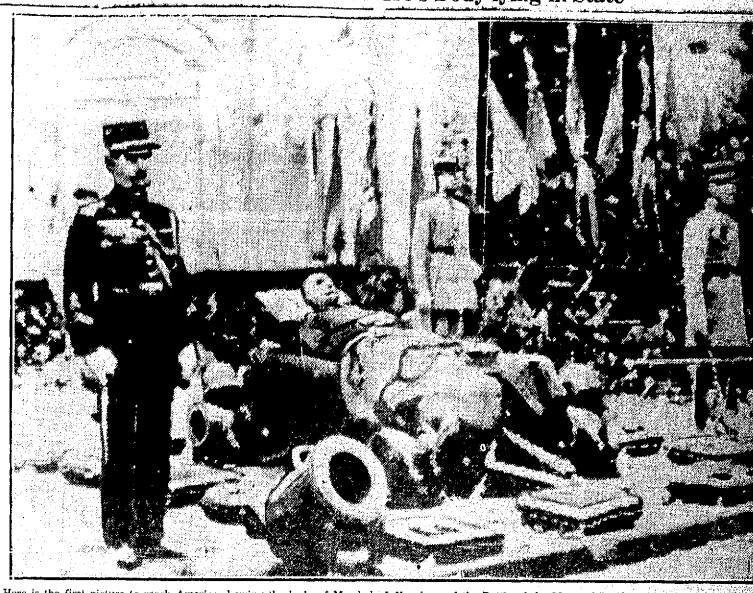
An hour before he reached his destination on Sunday morning he went into the dining car and found copy of The Hamilton Morning Voice beside his plate. And on the front page was a photograph of dead Nita, her black hair in a French roll, her slim, recumbent body clad in the royal blue velvet dress. Beneath the picture was the caption:

"What part does the outmoded royal blue velvet frock which Nita Selim chose as a shroud play in the Dundee, attached to the district atday with a plan of procedure which torney's office, and due home this he was sensible enough to realize morning from fruitful detective promised small chance of success, work in New York, is undoubtedly, prepared to answer.

blackmailing her own husband—a AND he was right. Not in Man-blackmailing her own husband—a hattan, or in any of the other futile rage when he climbed the Eight years ago in June three husband who had dared marry boroughs of New York City, did he stairs to his apartment. On the weddings had occurred in Hamil- again, believing his deserted wife find any record of a marriage living room floor, touching the ton! The Dunlap, the Miles, the to be dead-and justifying herself license issued to Juantta Leigh and door, he found an envelope-unstamped and bearing his name grit-

(To Be Cortanued)

First Photo of Marshal Joffre's Body lying in State



Here is the first picture to reach America showing the body of Marshal Joffre, hero of the Battle of the Marne, lying in state in the Ecole Militaire Paris, surrounded by wreaths of tribute and a guard of honor. This picture was sent across the ocean Wednesday by the Bartlane cable process, and was telephotoed from New York to Cleveland for speedy dispatch to this news paper.

Leonard Wood's Son 'Comes Back'

Osborne, "Busted" Broker of 1927, Recovers Himself in Southwest

SANTA FE, N. M .-- Appointment of Osberne C. Wood, son of the late Gen. conard Wood, as head of the New Jexico National Guard puts a dramatclimax on one of the most remarkible "comebacks" that the West has

New Mexicans predict that this oung man, who came into the state with an apparently shattered career othind may go even further in the public life of the state.

Wood's appointment as adjutant genral of the New Mexican Guard was the first made by Gov. Arthur Selidgman, Democratic winner at the No-

Neither push nor pull won this apecintment. It followed recognition by he Republican governor, R. C. Dillon, who had appointed young Wood, aged 33. first a captain in the Guard and then assistant adjutant general. The appointment as head of the New Mexican Militia came at the almost unanimous request of the officers of the National Guard of this state.

Fresh from a hectic and spectacular

career in Wall Street and branded as prodigal son, Osberne Wood came to New Mexico in September, 1927, more er less broken in health, not to mention financially. He got a job as a mucker or pick and shovel man at the Pecos mines near Santa Fe and for solid year plugged away at gruelling labor eight hours a day, 600 feet underground, until he emtrged a hard nek miner of the first class.

Then he became indignant as the result of the death of a how in a mino accident, took up the cudgel for better mine protection legislation and secred his connection with the minng company. Just how amicably heleft may be judged from a telegram from the mine manager after he reachd Fanta Fe, which read:

"Come and get your clothes and things or we will throw them over the dump, Wood took a job as blacksmith with

i coal mining company at Hagan, just outh of Santa Fe, and continued his activities by nailing large, heavy iron hoes onto the uncertain feet of temcramental mine mules. Meanwhile ic was making friends everywhere by his genial and courageous personality

Young Wood is modest and his growing popularity in the rough rider state which loved his father, has been won on his own merits. Privately the thing he is proudest of is that he has not touched a drop of liquor in five

Osborne was a lieutenant in the regular army from 1918 to 1924. He was attached to the 164th Depot Brigade Camp Funston, Kan., and was on the staff of his father. He was aide de comp to his father when the elder Wood was governor general of the Philippines. Osberne Wood is democratic, zeal-

our for smartness, snap and efficient in military affairs and his commands

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rackle like a machine gun.

"My dullest day," sad Colonel Wood. TURLOCK, Cal.-(U.P.)-Reuben Olwas my thirthicth pirthday in a rock on probably will give any help recell on the 600-foot level of the Pecos quested by the next law officer who appeals to him. Olson was fined \$50 mines, on which date I actually hit betton. I don't mind saying that one for refusing to help Policeman John of the brightest days was the first of Rutledge arrest a burly ranch labor-January, this year, when I was named er inflamed with drink adjutant general. I appreciate the honor deeply and hope I have learned enough about military affairs in the past 10 years to make good on the job. The people of New Mexico have been fine to me and I am not apt to forget it, especially that Republican state

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FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms o responsible people. Call 781.

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WANTED

WANTED-Reliable man between ges of 25 and 50 to supply old es-Halth Products. Surety Contract re-tuined. 'Company furnishes every-lumbus one week ago. Any informahastlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh be paid for by Briant & Co, Hope. Company, Memphis, Tenn. or see me. Ark. 8-3t

Health here seems to be fairly good

Well it will soon be gardening time again and everybody is planning on rying to raise more stuff to eat at iome than ever before. The Red Cross is doing some needy

work in this community now, helping to feed those who can't get work to do. Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Martin visited his brother of near Bodcaw Sunday, Edgar Bustin and family visited near Lone Star Sunday,

Several of the Rosston folks were down at Willisville Friday afternoon to see the ball game between Willisville and Waldo. Come again folks we always welcome you in our midst. We now have our gym completed. Just waiting for the asphalt floor on the ball court to dry,

NEW LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Munn of Prescott spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs Bernice Munn,

Mrs. Dessie Langston and boys of Hot Springs spent Christmas with relatives of this community. Miss Opal Davis from Emmet vis-

Mr. Q. P. Young, Hope, Ark., 221 West

WANTED POULTRY-We will buy all poultry brought us any day. Highest market prices at all times. Southern Grain & Produce Co., Hope, 8-4tp

FOR SALE

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or re-turnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina. (1-1-4 Mo.)

FOR TRADE-Southern Missouri mproved farm for Hope property or Hempstead county land. A. B. Gunn, Hope, Arkansas.

LOST

LOST-Three black horse mules weighing about 300 lbs. each. One left tiblished demand for Rawleight Good Bodcaw one month ago, one left Spring hing but the car. Good profits for thon about either of these mules will

Mrs. Alice Grimsley and Mrs. Lara Bardwell spent new years day with

their mother, Mrs. Mittlie Langston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin and family moved in this community last week and we are proud to have them as our neighbors

Mrs. Jesse Langston spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Wilton Davis of Emmet.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langston last | Singing Is Announced at Rocky Mound Sunday

There will be singing at Rocky Mound, three and a half miles East of Hope Sunday afternoon at 2:30. These singings are being held regularly each second Sunday afternoon,

Every body is invited to attend. Georgia's new state sales tax which became effective October 1, 1929, brought in a total revenue of \$1.753.-

027 the first year. Comfy—But the Dean Objects



These winter costumes adopted by co-eds at Oklahoma A. and M. College are comfortable and fetching, according to the co-eds-but they have aroused the objection of Julia Stout, dean c. women, who has issued an edict banning them as classroom attire. In this picture, exhibiting the costumes, which are made up of riding breeches, riding boots, sweaters and men's skirts, topped off by leather or sheepskin jackets, are Lynch Mincey of Oklahoma City (left); Virginia Berry of Pawhuska (center) and Amelia Anne John P. Cox Drug Company and all Hale of Pawhuska.

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

s really amazing—the varioties of candy the perfectly inexperimaker can turn out of her Ku kitchen. A wooden spoon ish sauce pan are the only abso-

The theory back of fudge or fident—any "cream" candy in large to change a large part of a cone sugar into another sugar mposed of much smaller and fincrystals than those of cane su-This new sugar is known as wert sugar and is in reality ti glucose. Of course, not all the came sugar is changed by the cooking process, but enough must be changed to produce a creamy, Welting texture in the finished

In order to make sure sufficient rersion" takes place, acid is ofhadded to the sugar mixture. leinon juice, vinegar or cream of far can be used. Cream of tar-is the easiest acid to use since artar can be used. L'does not vary in strength as do tenron juice and vinegar.

(ir glucose can be added to prewent graining. Ordinary honey nd many of the corn syrups on he market are largely glucose. folasses also contains a goodly

emquat of glucose.
The addition of too much acid glucose makes a mixture which Bis not respond to stirring and backmes more like a caramel or pull candy and with longer cookig a brittle, hard candy

Keep Crystals Out of Syrup Do not stir fondant while it is oking. The crystals which form on the sides of the pan are ex-liveristy coarse and every effort must be made to prevent them from dropping back into the syrup. Wife them off with a swab of thesecoth dipped in cold water as fast as they form.

Fudge mixtures are less sensire to physical influences, since the milk or cream belps to prevent crystallization in a chemical way. Always let a "cream" candy cool and aturbed before beating. As ing as there is heat in the syrup stirring will cause evaporation. This in turn makes larger sugar grainy texture to the finished can-

is important. Fondant should beil ast over a high flame. Caramels fequire a flow steady heat, nouzais use two temperatures. A brittle" should be cooked over a low fire, the flame being lowered and finally extinguished before the Orup is removed from the pan. Fudge always is popular There white fudge to which candled

Dineapple and cherries are added

MEMPHIS BOSS

(Continued From Page One)

officials.
Certain to be adopted, although pos-

sibly amended, this resolution sets in motion a power of destruction as well

as of construction. It may result in

give it a chance to function. Not more than thret well known lawyers will be

appointed to assist the committee, al-

of firm of outside auditors.
Governor Horton, Lea, Caldwell and

bears all the earmarks of an

singled facts and uncover the person-

Governor Horton will address the seembly in joint session Thursday.

He will appear in person, instead of

ending in his paper to be read, breakite precedent in the state much as

Frendent Wilson broke it in Wash-ington. The governor has put himself

ofganize the legislature to carry out

Now he stands at the mercy of the

boss of Memphis, Mr. Crump, who reading and capitalizing public opin-

on shrewdly, lost no time in deliver-

ing this blow, which he assures all

imers is no idle gesture. He remain-

ed in the city today to act as field

asure. He had outmaneuvered both

administration and the antis, and

han given Memphis. Would Repeal Troublesome Law

Tempsee, said Mr. Durham.

Another move of the day was in-

propertion of a bill by Senator J. 1.

Durham of Gailatin, to receal chapter

mershal of his forces in the House and tention of their formers, and came out of the capitol, citizens have relatively the had cutton beaming with 1931 road levies.

my policies."

affiles who have led Tennessee to this

st sincere effort to get at the

n connected with state affairs and

that is decidedly Christmasy and easy to make.

Christmas Fudge

Three cups granulated sugar, 1 1-4 cups milk, 2 tablespoons white corn syrup, 2 tablespoons butter. 1 1-2 cups chopped candled truits, few drops vanilla.

Put sugar, corn syrup and milk into a smooth, round bottomed sauce pan, Put over a low fire and bring to the boiling point without stirring. Increase heat slightly and stir almost constantly until candy is done. Add butter a few minutes before removing from fire. Fudge is "done" when a few drops tried in a saucer of cold water keep their shape and can be picked up and rolled between the fingers. Remove at once from the fire and let cool quickly in the pan in which it was cooked. When thoroughly cooled add vanilla and stir with a wooden spoon until thick. Add prepared fruits and stir until mixture is dull looking. Turn into

buttered pan and cut in squares. Chocolate fudge is made by adding 3 squares bitter chocolate cut in small pieces when the syrup be-

Penouchi is a fudge mixture made with light brown sugar and cream in the same proportions as the fudge rule. One cup of mixed chopped nut meats takes the place of the candied fruit. No corn syrup used in penouchi. The test for cooking is the same.

Always stir these candies just as long as possible before putting

them in the pans. If a candy thermometer is used cook the syrup to 236 degrees

Fondant Two cups fine granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-2

boiling water. Mix and sift sugar and cream of tartar into a smooth sauce pan. Add water and stir until well mixed. Cover pan and put over a low Bring to the boiling point. Place a pan of cold water conven-

tently near the pan of cooking synear the pan of cooking syouite simply how it was done. cheeesecloth swab dipped in the pan of cold water wipe off crystals as they form on the sides of cold water can be picked up with the fingers and formed in a soft ball. Remove at once from fire and put pan of hot syrup immediately into a larger pan of cold water. Let stand undisturbed until cool. When cool beat with a wooden spoon until creamy. When

use as wanted.

eth is quite possible that, with the were on deposit there, backed only by the personal guarantee of Caldwell and

officers will be called for testimony in passing these same laws, although

All necessary documents are to be Senator Scott Fitzhugh, the new

on record as favoring an investigation also but he wanted it carried out by he wanted all his power to

had emerged as the shining champion November election, they unconscious-

of the people, for reform and the hon- ly relieved themselves of both taxes

sind of government that he always and road labor. Attorney General Hal

5 of the extraordinary session of 1929, clude it in the 1930 tax assessment.

that was the law that wrecked! The opinion likewise held that since

THREE DAYS' COUGH IS

situation.

about, chiefly.

urn for a month to his friends.

were voted at the same session.

state funds to the amount of \$5,721,681

That is what all the shouting is

The only dark spot to the present

tention of their own. Union county

When county voters created the ;

Norwood decided after reviewing the

Also, after voting a new \$3 road tax.

it was found to be uncollectable be-

cause the quorum court did not in-

the voters had abolished the former

Senator Scott Fitzhugh, the new Loans and discounts speaker, was not recorded as voting on United States Government securities owned chapter 33. Senator Brown of Man.

Crump reform program is that his organization in the 1929 session assisted

larger platter or slab and knead until soft. Put into an oiled bowl, Knute Rockne, "tired of success. cover tightly, and let stand at least 24 hours. Then flavor and It was the law, passage of which

Charter No. 12533

was engineered by the Caldwell group drawn up in part by a Caldwell law-Football stars have it all over aviaver which authorized the Funding tors. An airman must travel all the Board to select state depositories for way across an ocean or continent to the millions of highway funds that pecome famous, but a halfback can While it did not specifically nullify -Roanoke Times.

the political destruction of the gov- to be so placed to one-fourth of the ave a value of approximately \$141.capital stock of the bank, it resulted will set a trail leading into the 1932 practically in doing just this thing elections with possible influence on with the result that when Caldwell & 000,000,000, Chicago heating engineers have estimated the presidential complexion of affairs Co. failed and its banks collapsed

RESOURCES

Distance to Stars 75 Million Light-Years Away Measured By Spectrograph and Huge Telescope



Dr. Edwin Hubble (upper right) exxplains that measurement of distance of far-away objects is like viewing ights of Los Angeles and surrounding towns (below)—and from them alone trying to tell what kind of people live there. Upper left shows a spiral nebula as viewed through the 100-inch telescope.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor MT. WILSON, Calif.-(IP)-Dr. Edwin Hubble, Mt. Wilson astronomer who measured the incredible distance of 75 million light-years points to the lights of Los Angeles and explains

free labor system of four days road duty in lieu of \$8 taxes, the duty could are clear. Cook uncovered until on the \$8 tax collected. "I trust this announcement will be re-

> An interesting court ruling is that husband and wife must divide their money. All it means to most families is-divide it among the grocer, butcher, baker and landlord.-Hamilton Spectator.

is going to a hospital for a general overhauling. The diagnosis probably will be that he is suffering from a superfluity of touchdowns. — Ann Arbor Daily News.

He was standing on a balcony of the that the time interval between fuctuobservatory laboratory, looking intoations depended directly upon lumthe valley a mile below where lights | inosity of the Cepheid. If an astronof 60 towns surrounding Los Angeles omer knows a star's luminosity, he winked a message to the stars. "It is like looking at those lights." he said, "and from them alone trying of a new era

to tell what manner of people live Then inside the laboratory he picked up a photograph of those same valley lights, not an ordinary photo, but one aken through a spectrograph, a glass

prism, which changed the lights into tiny ribbons bearing vertical stripes. The change was startling. The lights had lost their sameness. They now revealed the make of some of the street lamps. Some were incandescent, others carbon arcs.

could tell at least one thing about the wise men seeking Bethlehem. "manner of people," namely the towns All these stars are familiar objects which had oldfashioned and those in our own Milky Way; something with up-to-date street lighting sys- measurable is known about their lum-

With the same sort of spectrograph, and the world's largest telescope. Dr. Hubble measures the vast distances to faint objects whose light, starting bulae are others, so distant that no toward earth 75 million years ago, is Cepheid can be seen. These are scatonly now reaching here-that is, 75°

million light-years. Instead of street lamps, the keys to these astronomical measurements are achieve fame by sprinting 50 yords, the "lighthouses of the sky," which are bright, hot stars called Cepheid variables. Their variability consists of their light.

A few years ago a Harvard woman

can calculate its distance, and Miss Leavitt's discovery was the beginning In the 100-inch telescope the Cepheid "lighthouses" are visible in sev-

en nebulae, which are separate universes of stars, millions of light years distance from the Milky Way. The Cepheids fix the distances of these

They also are stepping stones for setting up other star lighthouses. These are variable giant stars, helium stars which flare suddenly for brief period, such a star as some astron-Anyone learning spectrograph lines omers believe flamed for the three

inosity. So they serve to check, confirm and build up the Cepheid information.

Far beyond the seven nearby ne tered uniformly in every direction in the heavens, and they are the present ultimate "lighthouses." There are about two million of these

distant nebulae so far visible, a whole host of universes, differing in shape size and luminosity. They range from All buildings in the United States in regular dimming and brightening round spots to spirals, spindles, tops and irregular blotches of light.

Study of these extends the measurements to 75 million light-years.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL DANN OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE

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OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1930

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EL DORADO-1-Py-Through no in- State of Arkansas. County of Hempstead, sst I. Lloyd Spencer. Cushier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear citizens have relieved themselves of that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYDSFENCER.Cashier.

Correct-Attest: Subscribed and sworn to before mo county highway commission at the this 3th day of January, 1981. Clarice Cannon, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 29, 1931.

R. G. McRAE. N. P. O'NEAL. E. P. STEWART. Directors. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First Savings Bank & Trust Company

STATE OF ARKANSAS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts

\$120,257.78

United States Securities Other Bonds and Securities	
Real Estate	5,685.21
Cash and Due from Approed Reserve Banks	
TOTAL \$	314,797.06

	LIABILITIES
)	Capital Stock \$ 50,000,000 Surplus 5,500,000 Undivided Profits 9,01 Deposits 259,288,05
	TOTAI. \$314,797.06

COMBINED STATEMENT

The First National Bank

The First Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ASSETS			HABILITIES	
United States Bonds 22 Other Bend, and Securities II	\$372,829.47 fuffichas 52,700.00 14,966.30 10,149.72 3,350.00 1,757.50 5,700.00 6,94.76 19,508.47 \$568,779.94	Capital Stick Surplus Undivided Prifits Reserve Circulation Bills payabli Rediscounts DEFOSITS		\$150,000,00 16,500,00 231,59 5,432,17 100,000,00 None None 772,339,30
TOTAL	\$1,044,533,06	TOTAL		\$1.044.533.06

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS R. G. McRAE, President H. J. LEMLEY, Vice-President LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier SYD McMATH. Assistant Cashier ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashler MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

TOTAL

N. P. O'NEAL E. P. STEWART JAS. R. HENRY

CHAS. C. McRAE

F. JOHNSON

The people of this community wel-

Elbart Osteen and Miss Agatha Providence. of Washington, attended Those who visited school Friday afternoon were: J. W. Jones, Clyde Phillips, Leonard Williamson, Frank Sunday school at this place Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKey and family, attended preaching at Hopewell

> Evelyn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Browning and family

Mrs. J. D. Campbell has returned

Miss Jean Durham of Rocky Mound, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Alma Pale of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Collum of New Liberty spent the week-end with their parents,. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fer-Little Rock to move into this com-

Bloofus-How do you get along with Obfuscus-I wonder sometimes my attended.

OAKLAND

Amly Hamilton was a Hope visitor Saturday night and attended Saenger

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glanton of Em-met, spent the week-end with their

Miss Lee Roberts of DeAnn spent a

lew days with her sister, Faye, at

The party given at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Harm Hatchfield's was en-

son, W. T. Glanton and family.

this blace the past week.

n our community.

aturday night.

PROVIDENCE

played our boys Thursday afternoon, munity at present.

The score being 20 to 5 in favor of Joe Hamilton has

Simmons, Dale Tonnemaker, Gladys ited in the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Munn and Victor Campbell, and Wilma and Sherman Roberts.

Mrs. Milton Simmons and daughter,

to her home in Lewisville after a months' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Campbell and other relatives.

joyed by a large crowd Thursday We are very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Dec Roberts and family of near

> The "get acquainted" party given by Miss Wilma Roberts Friday night

NEW LIBERTY

The Centerville basket ball boys Health is fairly good in this com-

Joe Hamilton has returned to school at Prescott after spending the week-

end with home folks.

A. W. Hamilton is attending court at Prescott today.
Mr. and Mrs. Munn of Prescott, vis

Saturday night.

Reeder Langston was out joy riding Sunday afternoon in spite of the rain and mud. J. H. Hamilton of Emmet, and J. T.

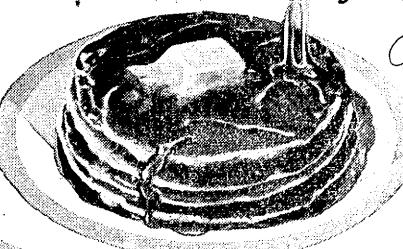
Hamric took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton's Friday. Come on Oakland with your happenlings. We like to hear from you. Willie D. Reyenga left yesterday for points in Ohio where he will have work on the pipe line.

Bus Travel Favored

BOULOGNE-sur-MER, France-W.R. Bus travel in France has gathered momentum with the establishment of luxurious lines from here to the Riviera, San Sebastian and Madrid. The coaches are fitted with sleeping acwas very much enjoyed by those who commodations. The fares are slightly higher than by train.



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few months or a few years. I've spent almosca life-time in perfecting this Golden Syrup of ours. It's as fine as a syrup

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fromulsion is a medical discovery and checks the growth of the germa. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfacheals the indimed membranes and intory is the treatment of coughs from of all known drous creosute is reccolds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent grained by high medical authorizies for building up the system after colds or the. Money refunded if not reone of the greatest healing agencies enughs from colds and broughful lieved after taking according to direc-